Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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A close shave

The BYU football team squeaked past UNLV on Saturday 10-7.

page 10

the underworld of videogaming

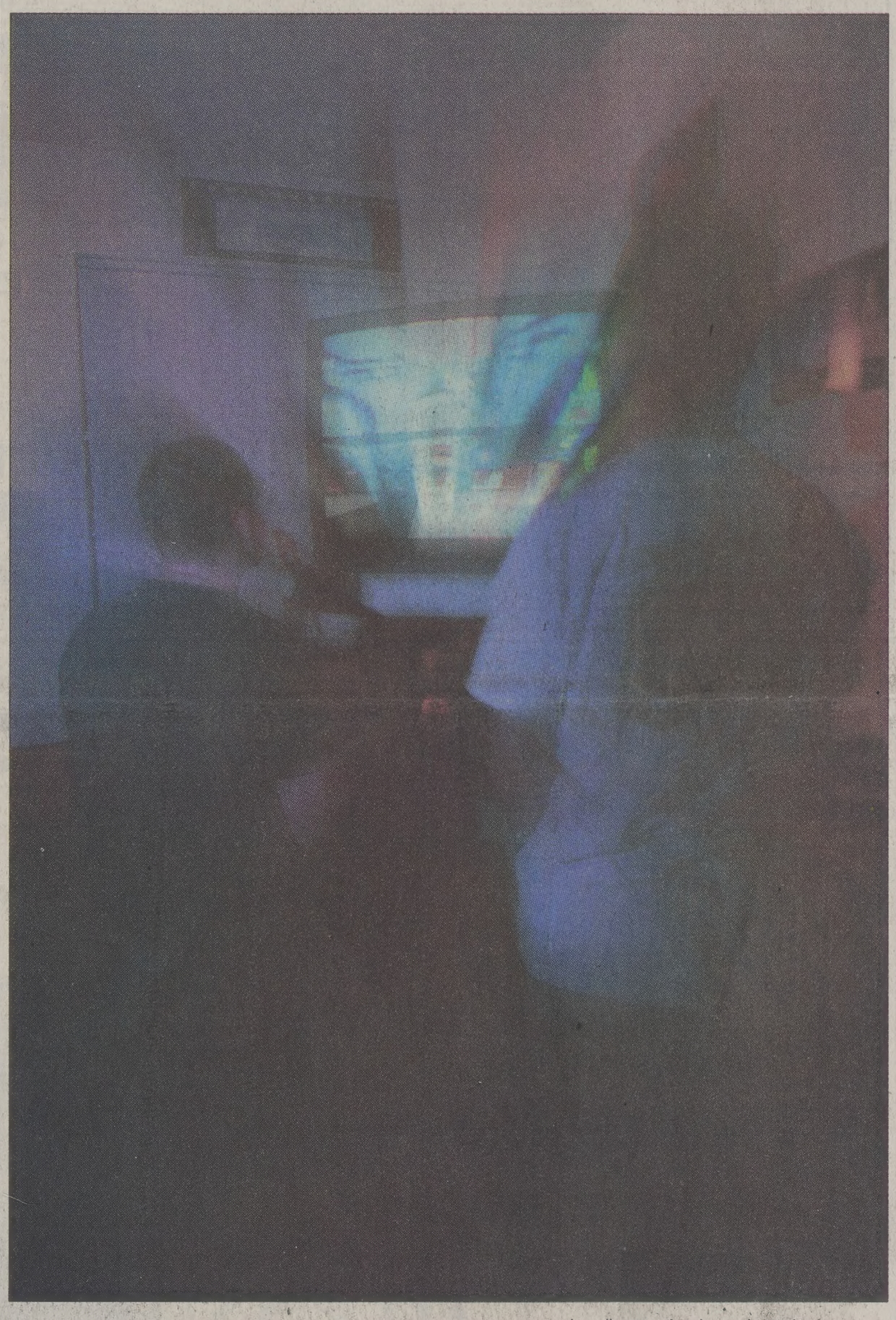

Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Video and computer games are becoming an increasingly popular form of entertainment in the college circuit. Some researchers say the fad is one that sometimes becomes an addiction.

Students getting buzz from Duke Nukem's gun

By Joe Dana
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Since July of this year, a video game called "Diablo II" has shattered personal computer game sales records, making it arguably the most popular video game ever.

The sales explosion, driven by a thriving demographic of college students, represents a new genre of multi-media Internet games, and what some believe to be a new form of addiction.

Others call it harmless entertainment. Nevertheless, it grips its users and is creating a culture of BYU students who spend hours each day in corridors and on battlefields of vivid, intense "gaming," while never leaving their back rooms.

Scott Jeppsen, assistant manager of Electronic Boutique, said the static, shifty-eyed ghosts have been exorcised. "This is definitely not your Pac-Man on the console."

Gamers Anonymous?

Maressa Hecht Orzack, psychologist and founder of Computer Addiction Services in Belmont, Mass., said some college students are realizing that the classic journey to save the princess becomes a realization to ditch the princess and save themselves.

"The fantasy is phenomenal," Orzack said. "It's an escape from everything else. And they get caught."

Brandon Dayton did. The junior from Salt Lake City majoring in media arts, said he was hooked on "Starcraft," a game of military strategy. He said he had to swear himself off the program.

"It's destructive. It destroys your social life and your health," Dayton said. "I would tell someone else to not even start. It's not worth it."

Scientific tests in the last year show evidence that video games have physiologically addictive qualities.

A team of British scientists published a report in January 1999 that traced the level of dopamine released in the brain during video game play. The chemical upsurge, known to be a key element of physical addiction, is roughly equal to the increase caused by illegal amphetamines, known as "speed." It is also found in a prescription dose of the anti-hyperactivity medicine, Ritalin.

Many would say lighten up, that players don't actually get a buzz off of Duke Nukem's smoking gun. As one student said, "It's like reading a good book. You get hooked."

But Orzack said many of her patients compare video game addiction to drugs.

"Whatever it is, we are treating it to block that high," Orzack said.

If there is anything addicting that sets the new games apart, most will say that's a no-brainer: awesome technology. The games offer a social outlet with on-line leagues, incredible speed and an array of characters and weapons so complex that each game is a spellbinding journey that can take months to finish, and some never end.

"We make it as engaging and compelling and immersive as possible," said Bill Roper, senior producer of Blizzard Entertainment, which makes "Diablo II."

"We like the fact that our games have that addictive quality. It means we've succeeded in making it fun," Roper said.

College Gaming

The PC video game culture is dominated by males in their teens and early twenties, and representatives of three video game stores in Provo said that almost half

games ▸ page 16

Educators overcome stereotypes

By Nikki Purdy
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Associate Web Editor

As Stacy Lacouture walks down the hallways of Roy Martin Middle School, the children call out her name and wave, and she calls them by name and waves back.

"They love it that people take time out to talk to them," said Lacouture, a graduate from BYU's secondary education program.

Lacouture joins the elite membership of students and graduates from BYU who live their lives in service of children. She teaches U.S. history at a Title I at-risk school in Las Vegas.

The stereotypes on BYU campus suggest these students and graduates chose to be education majors because they were not smart enough to do other majors or were just looking to get married.

Linda Parker, director of the education advisement center, said this stereotype is not true.

"The average GPA of the admitted students is a 3.5," Parker said.

Their grade point averages generally go up after their initial acceptance because they are passionate about the subject, and the competition is intense, Parker said.

Thousands of students enroll in the education program at BYU every year. They spend their days studying and learning to do a job that receives no respect in the professional world, requires long hours of hard work and the pay leaves a lot to be desired, Lacouture said.

So why do they do it?

"You have a chance to change kids' lives," said Rachel Bevell, a junior from LaGrande, Ore., majoring in elementary education. "They look up to you so much. I love that feeling."

Both Bevell and Lacouture have wanted to be teachers since they were little. Bevell followed in the footsteps of both parents while Mr. Hallinan, a third-grade teacher, inspired Lacouture.

Stephanie Porter, a BYU graduate teaching second grade at Larsen Elementary School in Spanish Fork, started out as a pre-medicine major looking into pediatrics until she had a conference with her Book of Mormon teacher who asked her whether she wanted to help children physically or spiritually. After thinking about it, Porter decided on elementary education.

Parker said they are in it because they want to be with children and want to influence children's lives despite all of the hardships prevalent in the teaching profession.

"I don't expect it to be easy at all," Bevell said. "I am overwhelmed by the fact that I have to teach these kids everything I know."

Teaching does not involve only reading, writing and arithmetic. It includes teaching the children world principles such as giving and sharing as well, Bevell said.

Teachers often have to play the role of disciplinarian because the kids do not learn at home, Lacouture said.

Where Lacouture teaches, the children do not have good role models and most of their parents work two or three jobs. Many of the kids get involved in gangs because they see their older brothers and sisters in them and

education ▸ page 15

Elementary school teacher Stephanie Porter listens to one of her students as the class is asked to tell a story in front of the group at Larsen Elementary in Spanish Fork.

James Nicolaysen/ Daily Universe

TECHNOLOGY

leges say no musicians' pster appeal

major universities let Metallr. Dre and their attorney Thursday they were not of being held liable for ht infringement.
Stanford University, Duke ity, and the University of Carolina all said no to the t to ban Napster access y.
ding to the Harvard Crimse universities claim that as t service providers, their s have no legal responsir the misuse of their sys-
as B. Griffith, general for BYU, said BYU would ontact with counsels from chools across the nation to e their decisions.
al universities including sre asked by Howard E. a recent letter, the attorney enting Metallica and Dr. s state their position con- Napster access through internet systems.
niversity of Southern Cali- Yale University, and Indiniversity all decided to access to Napster shortly y were named as liable in King wrote.
as not stated a decision ther or not to ban Napster to students and faculty, said.

—Matthew Longhurst

LOCAL

lglary suspect n in getaway icle Friday

al apartments near camave been burglarized , but this time someone getaway vehicle.
m matching the description rglar seen inside of an ent around 1 a.m. Friday 30 E. 450 North, Provo, en climbing into a Jeep er in a parking lot outside apartment around 1:20
aness saw the man — ed as 6'1," 170 lbs., a yellow hat and a large arring in each ear — e witness was trying to arking place outside her nt, a police report said.
ep was dark in color with es. The Jeep appeared to lified or lifted in some report said.
Police Capt. Keith Tueschssed concern that people till leaving their doors at night.
one is going to get hurt," said. "Lock your doors."

—Christijan Draper

OLYMPICS

mpic coach positive for ned substance

Y, Australia — American t world champion C.J. husband of Olympic gold Marion Jones, tested posa banned substance, international track officials confirmed

Gyulai, general secretary AF, track's world governy, said the case is being to USA Track & Field.
is not competing in Sydis credentialed as a coach ife. He won the U.S. trials but withdrew from the pt. 11, eight days after opic knee surgery in arolina.
30-pound Hunter had nong the favorites for a gold medal in Sydney s injury. Ranked No. 1 in last year after winning championship with a 71-6, Hunter also was ze medalist at the 1997 mpionships.

—Associated Press

on these stories, check out NEWSNET

v on newsnet.byu.edu
d the complete stories ut what happened this weekend.
Also, watch KBYU-TV NNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Teen-ager regrets hacking into NASA

MIAMI — A teen-age hacker sentenced to six months at a juvenile detention center for invading NASA and Pentagon computers now regrets what he did.

"Never again," 16-year-old Jonathan James told The Miami Herald. "It's not worth it, because all of it was for fun and games and they're putting me in jail for it. I don't want that to happen again. I can find other stuff for fun."

James told the newspaper he had also hacked into other networks, including BellSouth and the Miami-Dade school system. His claims could not be verified immediately.

Armed federal agents raided his home in January, seizing four desktop computers, a laptop and a hand-held computer. He was sentenced Thursday after pleading guilty to invading NASA computers that support the international space station, as well as Pentagon systems that monitor the potential for nuclear, chemical and biological attacks against the United States and its allies.

Lewinsky hired at British TV network

NEW YORK — Monica Lewinsky, whose affair with President Clinton made her a celebrity in the United States, will be reporting on American culture for a British television network, her publicist said Sunday.

The former White House intern has agreed to host six 4-minute segments dubbed "Postcards from Monica" for Britain's Channel 5, according to Juli Nadler, Lewinsky's spokeswoman.

Nadler said the segments would be a "lighthearted look at American pop culture for British viewers." She declined to say how much Lewinsky would be paid.

Though the segments will air in November, Lewinsky won't be reporting on the United States' major event of that month — the presidential election.

Indonesian police arrest for bombings

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian police announced Sunday they had arrested 25 people suspected of carrying out a spate of bombings in the capital and said the next target would have been the U.S. Embassy.

The suspects were implicated in attacks including a blast at the Jakarta Stock Exchange that killed 15 people, said Brig. Gen. Dadang Garnida.

One suspect, armed with a grenade, was detained on his way to attack the U.S. Embassy and a crowded department store nearby, the officer said.

U.S. Embassy officials declined to comment Sunday. The U.S. State Department warned last week that American companies and interests might be targeted by the bombers.

Polls show Matheson beating Smith

SALT LAKE CITY — Democrat Jim Matheson holds a 14-percentage-point lead over Republican Derek Smith in the 2nd Congressional District race, according to a new poll.

But Democrats are lagging behind in all other races, according to the Deseret News/KSL-TV survey by pollster Dan Jones & Associates.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 7 percentage points.

The rest of the state's Democrats are trailing in November's other big races. Jones' poll of 613 residents Sept. 18-21, found that, with a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points:

- Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt holds a 16-point lead over Democrat Bill Orton, with 8 percent undecided.
- Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has a 33-point advantage over state Sen. Scott Howell, D-Granite.
- GOP attorney general candidate Mark Shurtleff has a 15-point lead over Democrat Reed Richards in the race to replace retiring Democratic Attorney General Jan Graham.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 58 as of		
Low 36 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday .002"		
Month to date 1.34"		
Year to date 12.26"		
	Icy	
	High 75	High 80
	Low 49	Low 49

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

— Omni 1:26

Dave Owen, 23, a senior from Lake Isabella, Calif., majoring in Japanese, said he likes this scripture because "it lets me know that I can conquer anything through Christ."

The Daily Universe

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Bush unveils health plan for elderly

Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Calling Medicare "too vital to be neglected," George W. Bush announced a $158 billion plan to help seniors pay for prescription drugs and to improve benefits in the health program that ensures millions of elderly Americans.

"By history and by choice, our nation makes a promise: We will honor our fathers and our mothers by providing quality health insurance for every senior," Bush said Tuesday. The Republican presidential nominees' plan would pay at least one-fourth of the cost of prescription drug coverage, whether seniors choose the optional new Medicare benefit Bush proposes or a private plan. The elderly poor would get drug plans for free.

Democratic nominee Al Gore, who wants a more expansive prescription plan added to Medicare, said Bush's plan wouldn't do enough for millions of middle-class seniors.

"Nearly half of all of those who don't have coverage today would not get coverage under the plan that he's announcing today," Gore said during a campaign stop in Columbus, Ohio. He also charged that the plan would push seniors into managed care plans and said Bush wouldn't be able to pay for it, anyway, because of his tax cuts.

"The biggest problem is there's no money to pay for it if you give away all of the surplus in the form of a giant tax cut to the wealthy at the expense of the middle class," Gore said. But a Bush spokeswoman said the proposal fit with the governor's balanced budget plan.

Under Bush's proposal, health plans that participate in Medicare would be required to provide a prescription drug benefit, which most of them do already. Traditional Medicare plans administered by the government currently offer no prescription coverage.

The Texas governor said his effort would "modernize" Medicare, and criticized Vice President Gore for failing to do so. "For eight years the current administration has had this opportunity and has squandered it," Bush said during his speech at a senior center.

Bush's plan will sharpen the debate over health care. Gore has proposed spending an estimated $253 billion over 10 years to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, the federal program for elderly and disabled Americans. The Bush campaign has characterized Gore's plan as an expensive, big government program.

Bush spokeswoman K. Hughes said he would let seniors choose the best health plan to help them pay for it, whether private or under Medicare, "unlike Al Gore's plan, which locks you into a one-size-fits-all government plan."

In Washington, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Bush's plan would vary from state to state and "leads down a path that changes the Medicare plan."

"What they do is they privatize and start income-testing for the first time a benefit and the question is which one is next," Shalala said.

CORRECTION:

The Daily Universe apologizes for the error in the coupon for Pizza Pipeline ad that ran last Friday, September 22, 2000. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused Pizza Pipeline and its customers.

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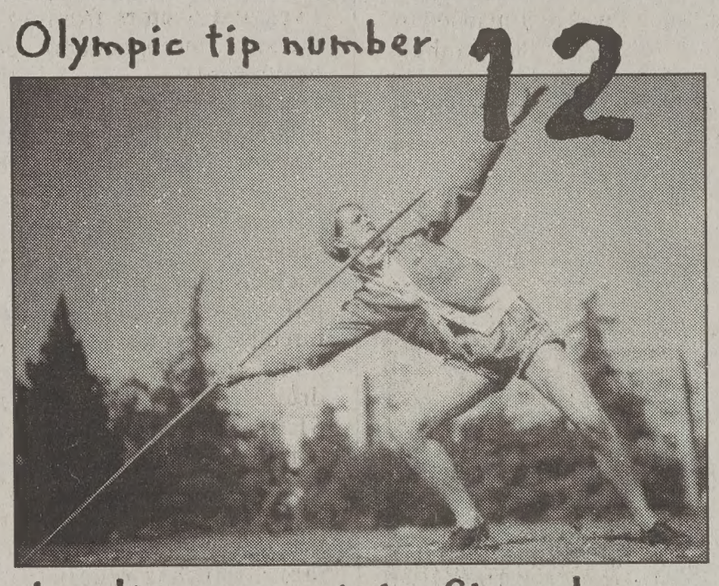
Olympic tip number 12



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16" 2 Topping and 2 Drinks and 1 Side Order $12.49
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14" Pepperoni and 2 Drinks $8.99
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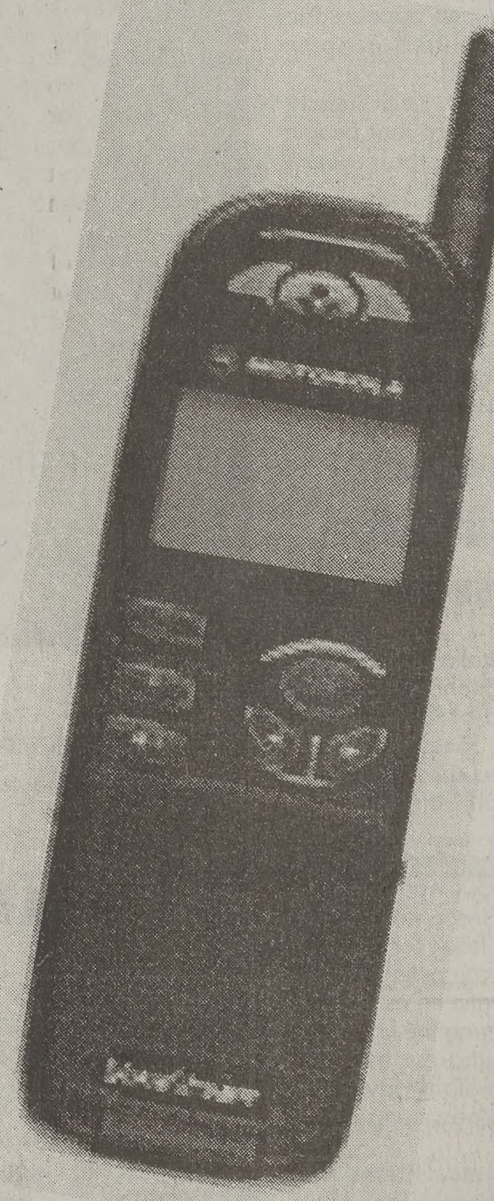

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Weekend Roundup

ire burns through Provo home

Christijan Draper
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wsNet Staff Writer

house ready to be demolished ost met its end in flames Fri- afternoon.

small fire started at a house 1022 W. and 500 North, ovo around 1 p.m. while rkers were beginning to olish the building, said Capt. in Gildea of the Provo Fire partment.

he demolition team was under the impression that power to the house had been cut off, Gildea said.

Apparently it wasn't.

When workers pulled the main power-feed that connected the house to the main power lines from the house, the live wires were exposed and started a small fire, Gildea said.

Firefighters were summoned and were able to put out the fire fairly quickly.

"We've been here about 45 minutes," Gildea said as firefighters packed up their equipment, rolled up their hoses and prepared to leave.

Nobody was inside the structure when it caught fire, Gildea said, and no injuries were reported.

The fire was out by 2 p.m.

Elementary school students on their way home from school stopped on the sidewalk to watch as demolition resumed just minutes after the fire trucks and ambulances left the scene of the fire.

eteran teaches kids with candy

Irinna Schwenke
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wsNet Staff Writer

dents at Orchard Elementary looked up at the in awe as parachutes full of candy fell from sky Friday afternoon.

e parachuted candy was dropped out of a par- 's commercial plane to illustrate how Gail vorsen, the candy bomber during World War II, ught smiles to hundreds of children in West lin in 1948.

ilvorsen spoke to the Orchard Elementary stu- body about his experiences during WWII.

uring the assembly, Halvorsen stressed the portance of putting "principle before pleasure."

hose children in West Berlin didn't care if they got candy or if they had enough to eat. All that mattered to them was that they had their freedom," Halvorsen said. "They knew how to put principle before pleasure."

Halvorsen urged the kids at Orchard to try to be as polite and sharing as the German children of 1948.

"Their sweet faces are what kept be doing what I was doing. I didn't care if I got in trouble. As long as I made those kids smile. After all that they had been through, that was the least that I could do," Halvorsen said.

"I couldn't stop, even when I was reprimanded by my colonel. At times I would tell the children, 'once more and that's all.' When you say this that should be a warning flag that what you are doing is dangerous and you should probably stop," he said.

lean moral muck, Keyes said

Sarah Stuart
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sNet Staff Writer

mer presidential Republican candidate Alan es spoke sharply on the importance of the oming presidenial election at his speech Friday t.

pporters of Keyes came from all over Utah and ral Western states to hear him speak in the Kay Events Center at Utah Valley State Col-

e of Keyes' main points was that while Ameri- is in the midst of one of the most prosperous, omic periods of its history the credit should go to the government.

is the American people who have made this cle," he said. "But even though material times good, Americans know moral times are dis-

yes then pinpointed the source of moral decay e United States.

ou can summarize the moral crisis in this try in two words: Bill Clinton," Keyes said.

ll Clinton has utterly damaged and destroyed ntegrity of the high office that he holds and in process, assaulted the national character," he

yes said Clinton's actions dragged the White se through a "moral muck," and he also ght up Vice President Al Gore's choice for ing mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman.

yes said people think Lieberman is a great esman with morals, but that Lieberman's high l reputation is inconsistent with his actions.

on't tell me you are some big supporter of l principles and then turn around and vote for al-birth abortions," he said.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Alan Keyes speaks to the public Friday night on the UVSC campus.

Keyes said if Americans deny basic rights to those in the womb with any kind of abortion, then this denies these same rights for all people.

Keyes continued to focus on grassroots principles that accompany his republican standpoint.

"The federal government seems to think that all the virtue and all the decency and all the goodness and motivation in America has suddenly concentrated itself in the hands of the federal government," Keyes said.

"But I believe it's still in the hearts of the Americans," he said.

Keyes said that Americans need to put their hearts in the right place, emphasizing parental relationships and responsibilities. He said the success of education depends on the parents.

Hatch, Howell bump heads

By Krystal Baker
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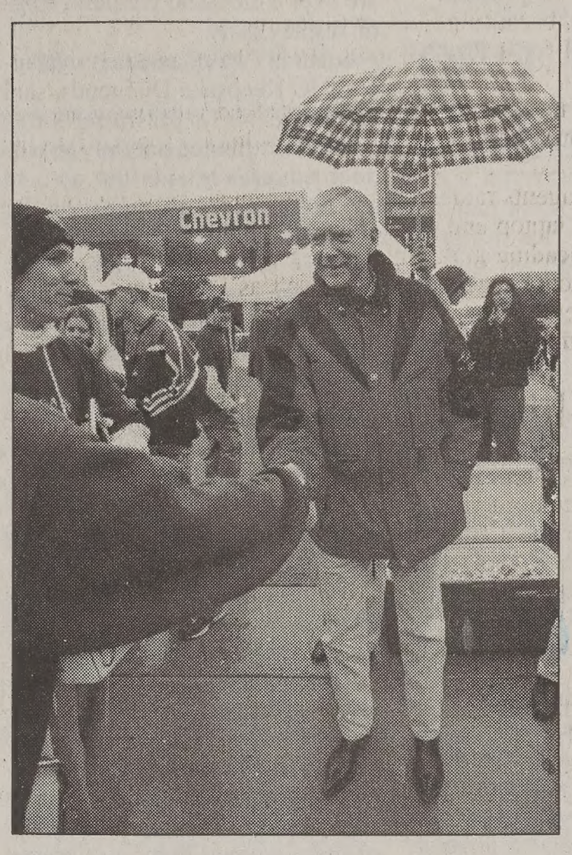
NewsNet Staff Writer



Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch shakes hands with BYU fans at a tailgate party on the way to Saturday's BYU football game. Hatch made the appearance as part of the campaign trail.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

The rain did not damper the long campaign weekend for Orrin Hatch and Scott Howell.

Donning a red rain jacket, Hatch greeted BYU students at a tailgate party south of the Cougar Stadium Saturday, as staffers handed out hand-dipped Oreo cookies, labeled "Orrin-o's." The ingredients: honesty, integrity, dedicated and principled.

Also Saturday, Southern Utahns greeted Hatch in the rain as he rode in a covered wagon through Utah towns with Chris Cannon, Mike Leavitt and other elected Utah officials.

The campaign weekend kick-off was a joint address by Scott Howell and Sen. Hatch at the Utah Medical Association annual conference at the University Park Marriott, Salt Lake City.

The UMA luncheon was the first time Hatch and Howell met on the same stage. Addressing elected health care representatives and doctors from all over the state, the opponents debated health care.

"The overriding health care problems have worsened under Senator Hatch's watch," Howell said.

Howell said Hatch is the very reason that prescription drugs such as Claritin cost over $2 a pill when they can be manufactured for 50 cents.

The extended patent on the drug, Howell said, resulted in $1.3 billion in revenue for the company.

"Why do drug prices remain so high?" Howell asked. It is because of the "millions of dollars Orrin has received from these special interest groups for speaking fees and contributions over his tenure. He has fought for patent extensions for big drug companies, he has flown in their jets," Howell said. "It might be legal, but it's unethical."

In response to the accused responsibility for high priced drugs, Hatch rebutted by reminding Howell and the UMA that he was the head of the committee that created the modern generic drug industry in 1984. In addition, Hatch said he has been directly involved in every medical bill that has come through the senate since that point.

There are two battlefronts in the pharmaceutical fight, Hatch said. On one hand you have drug companies who spend a half of a billion dollars in outlays during the 15-year period that it takes for a patent to get approved by the Federal Drug Administration, and on the other hand you have the generic drug industry. We need a bill that merges both, Hatch said. We need to make sure that everyone is treated fairly.

Howell said that he is reviewing the Campbell Bill.

"Something must be done to make it easier for doctors to negotiate with insurance companies," Howell said.

"Instead, some senators are more concerned about the risk of damaging their financial support from insurance companies."

The Campbell Bill, Hatch said, has no co-sponsors in the senate. He said that this is because they know that the bill would be subjected to every trade union law in America.

Drive ends in 250 registered students

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Controversy rose as a local candidate conducted a voter registration drive on campus.

John Curtis, Democratic candidate for the 16th Senate District, appeared on campus Friday to register students to vote.

The controversy began when Curtis began discussing campaign issues and displaying campaign signs.

According to the Student Handbook found on Route Y, campaign materials may be displayed only under the sponsorship of College Republicans, College Democrats and Young Independents.

David Lucero, assistant director of Student Leadership, said the reason Curtis was asked to stop discussing his issues was because College Democrats did not submit a speaker approval form, which is against policy.

Once the situation was recognized, Curtis was told to take down campaign material and to stop discussing issues.

Curtis said he was only trying to help.

"A lot of local and state candidates ignore the students. I came to help them get involved, to register them, and to encourage them to vote," Curtis said.

That he did. In three hours Curtis registered approximately 250 students to vote in the drive sponsored by the BYU College Democrats.

"We wanted to bring Democratic party members on campus to give them interaction with the students and allow them to help register students to vote," said Matt Nelson, 22, a junior from Dallas, majoring in economics and Russian, and also the chairman of the campaign committee for the College Democrats.

"Students need to learn about the issues and meet the candidates. Six thousand votes could decide this election. The students have a chance to have a great impact on the election," Curtis said.

Curtis was then invited by the Student Association Committee to join other local candidates for a town meeting Thursday.

Figure it out!
e New York Times
Crossword Puzzle

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h County's Largest and most
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SY'S GIRL
BY NATALIE PRADO
Moira's boyfriend Sy is ideal—sensitive, clever, handsome, punctual, never forgets an anniversary. But there's a problem: Sy is imaginary. What will happen when a *real* guy comes along?
7:30 p.m.
Wed.-Sat, September 27-30
Tues.-Sat, October 3-7*
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Go for the ... platinum

Jewelry ads show switch in gold ring preference

By Karen Lee
KL239@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wedding ring advertisements can be found just about anywhere from billboards to bus benches, but in recent months, ring ads have undergone some colorful changes.

The metamorphosis has occurred in the color of the rings displayed from gold to silver colors. New ads are not for silver rings, but platinum rings that appear silver in color.

Terry Smith, manager of Schubach Jewelry in Orem, said that when jewelers advertise they want to show their best and finest jewelry and for the most part, platinum is the best metal a jeweler has.

Not only is the shift occurring in advertisements, but in sales as well.

Mark Morlock, staff gemologist of Losee Jewelers, said that three years ago there were only three platinum rings in the display cases at his store, but that currently there are over a thousand platinum rings on display daily.

Amanda Chase, assistant manager of JC Keepsake Diamonds, said the increase in platinum sales could be attributed not only to outdoor advertisements but also to advertisements in many of the popular bridal magazines.

Chase said other factors why people are choosing platinum over gold are the facts that platinum is three times stronger than gold and that platinum is much more rare.

According to the Platinum Guild International, a major force behind the push for platinum, is that only 133 tons of platinum is mined annually, compared to 1,782 tons of gold.

Smith said that with this rarity comes a higher price, even three to four times higher prices than gold.

Kamie Millward, assistant manager at Morgan Jewelers in University Mall, said the sales increase may also be explained by the women who are now getting engaged. Millward said that many of these women grew up wearing only silver jewelry because that is all they could afford and that is what they are used to wearing.

"Therefore, when it comes time to get engaged, many women don't want to have to get all new jewelry when they can get an engagement ring to match what they already have," Millward said.

As far as the growing trend of platinum sales is concerned, Craig Evans, manager of Zale's Jewelers in Orem, said couples from Generation X want to be different than their parents and platinum rings are another way to create that separation between the generations.

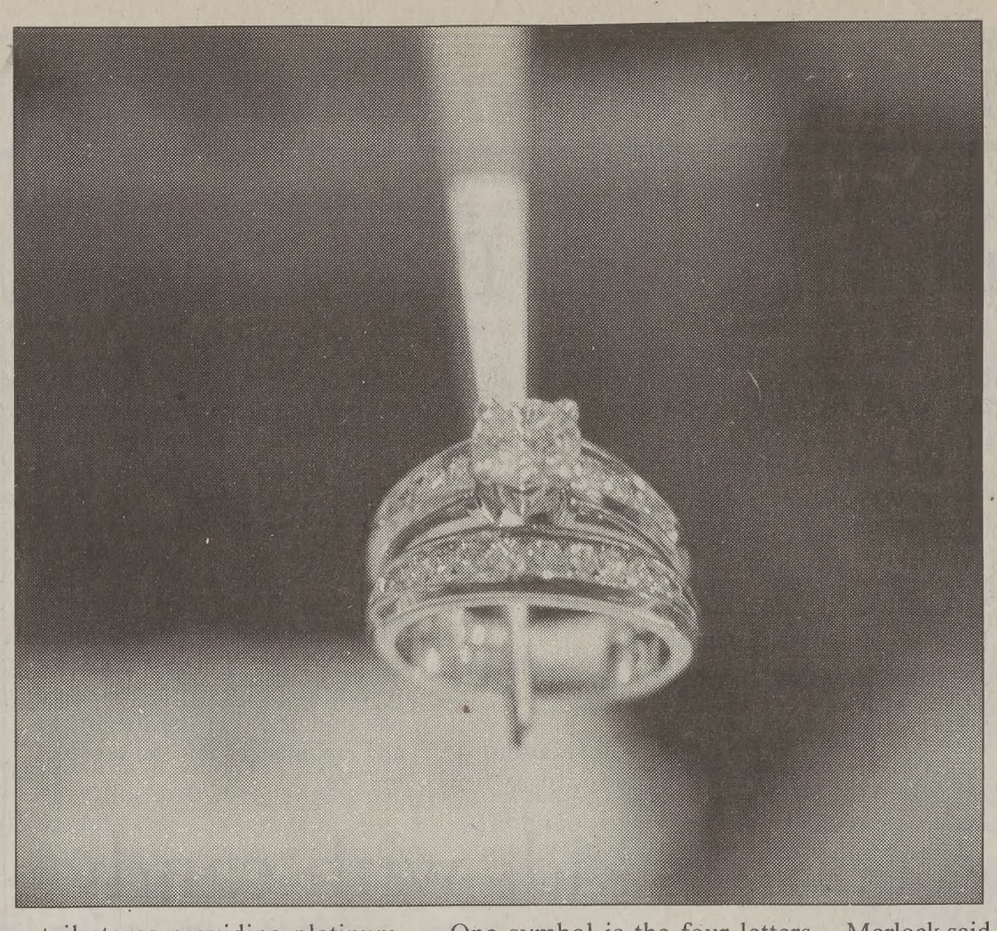
While Generation Xer's platinum ring purchases may differ from the types of rings their parents had, platinum rings are not that different from what their grandparents may have had.

Platinum was popular just before World War II, but popularity faded after the U.S. government banned its use for nonmilitary purposes during the war, Smith said.

James Huckle of England's Johnson Matthey, the world's largest dealer of platinum, said in a Fortune magazine article that because of the ban, a substitute known as white gold was created.

Until about the last decade, platinum has been used mostly in industrial processes, including chemical and petroleum refining and most significantly as the essential element in catalytic converters, according to the article.

The same article mentioned that in more recent years the number of retail stores providing platinum rose from about 100 elite jewelers, like Tiffany and Cartier, to more than 7,000 jewelry stores across the country, thus making the precious metal more available to consumers.



A platinum ring is displayed at Losee Jewelers in Provo. Three years ago the store had only three platinum rings in its case. Now there are over 1,000.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Because the colors of white gold and silver are similar to platinum, consumers may worry if they are buying a real platinum ring or not. To ease consumer's minds, Morlock said that all platinum rings in the United States are engraved with one of three symbols.

One symbol is the four letters "plat." and the other symbols to look for are the numbers 900 or 950. If the number on the inside of the ring is 925 then the ring is not platinum but sterling silver.

Morlock said another way to tell if a ring is platinum is to hold a gold ring in one hand and a platinum ring in the other. He said that the gold ring would feel as light as cotton candy when compared to the platinum ring that would feel like lead. This is because platinum has a higher density than gold, Morlock said.

Because of this higher densi... an 18-carat platinum ring weig... 30 percent more than an 18-ca... white (or yellow) gold ring, Sm... said.

Morlock also said that platinu... is naturally white, whereas gol... natural color is yellow. The wh... color in white gold is artificia... created by adding other meta... Even then the color is not alw... pure white and white gold of... has to be rhodium plated ... achieve a "platinum look".

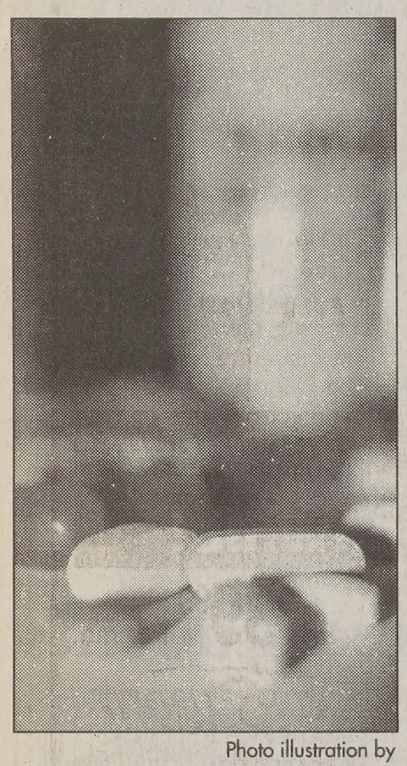


Photo illustration by James Nicolaysen/Daily Universe

Nutritional boosters boom in health-conscious era

Sales of nutritional supplements have boomed in recent years.

By Tiffany Gee
tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

Vivienne Lewis began to notice a weakening in her legs and body in her mid-forties. Her doctor informed her she was suffering from post-polio, a resurfacing version of the polio she had as a child.

A friend introduced Lewis to a nutrient drink, promising her more energy, but Lewis was turned off by its high cost. Within days, she was crawling on her hands and knees around her house, overcome with pain and physical weakness. She would wake up in the morning crying. She began taking the nutrient drink and immediately noticed a change in energy and strength. Today she considers the drink an investment in health insurance.

Lewis' case is one success story behind the nutritional-supplement boom of recent years.

The 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act changed the way supplements were regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Unlike food additives and drugs, which are closely regulated by the FDA, manufacturers are now given the power and responsibility to determine safety and advertising labels of their products.

Since the 1994 act, supplement sales have become a growing industry. According to a national study conducted by The Hartman Group, between July 1998 and June 1999 the total Vitamin, Mineral, Herbal and Miscellaneous Supplement market sold $10.4 billion. Total purchases exceeded 840 million.

Despite the market rise and popularity of supplements, some experts still question their validity.

The position of the American Heart Association recommends that people acquire nutrients through a variety of foods, rather than from supplements.

"Vitamin and mineral supplements should not substitute for a balanced and nutritious diet designed to limit excess calories, saturated fat and dietary cholesterol," the AHA Web site said.

Most people realize they can't take pills to substitute exercise and good eating, said Steven Pyne, manager of Good Earth Natural Foods in Provo.

"Of course, there are people who want the magic pill," Pyne said.

Pyne said the important thing is that people are not getting adequate nourishment through their diets.

"If you were to look at people's diets today ... their diets stink. They're missing a lot of the nutrients they need," Pyne said.

Susan Fullmer, an assistant teaching professor of food science and nutrition at BYU and a registered dietician, said most students could stand to improve their diets.

Vitamin supplements become important when a person is unwilling to eat a healthy diet, Fullmer said.

However, many vitamins are potentially dangerous at high doses, Fullmer said. Vitamin B6 can cause nerve damage, and high intakes of iron and zinc and Vitamin C have detrimental effects if the dosage is too high, Fullmer said.

"Some feed off the mentality that if some is good, more is better," Fullmer said.

There are two sides to the spectrum, however. People should not be on diets so harsh that they develop a vitamin deficiency, Fullmer said.

"If we would eat from the food pyramid guide, and eat a variety of foods, they would get more than adequate intake," Fullmer said.

Iron is one of the more common deficiencies in the United States, along with folic acid and Vitamin E, Fullmer said. These deficiencies can be reduced by adding more fruits and vegetables to the diet, Fullmer said.

Because the supplement ind... try regulates itself, consum... should be careful in selecti... supplements.

The Mayo Clinic Web site s... gests a list of things to watch ... for when choosing a vitamin s... plement. It says consum... should be wary of such words ... "breakthrough," "magical," ... "new discovery." In additi... consumers should recognize t... "natural" doesn't always m... safe.

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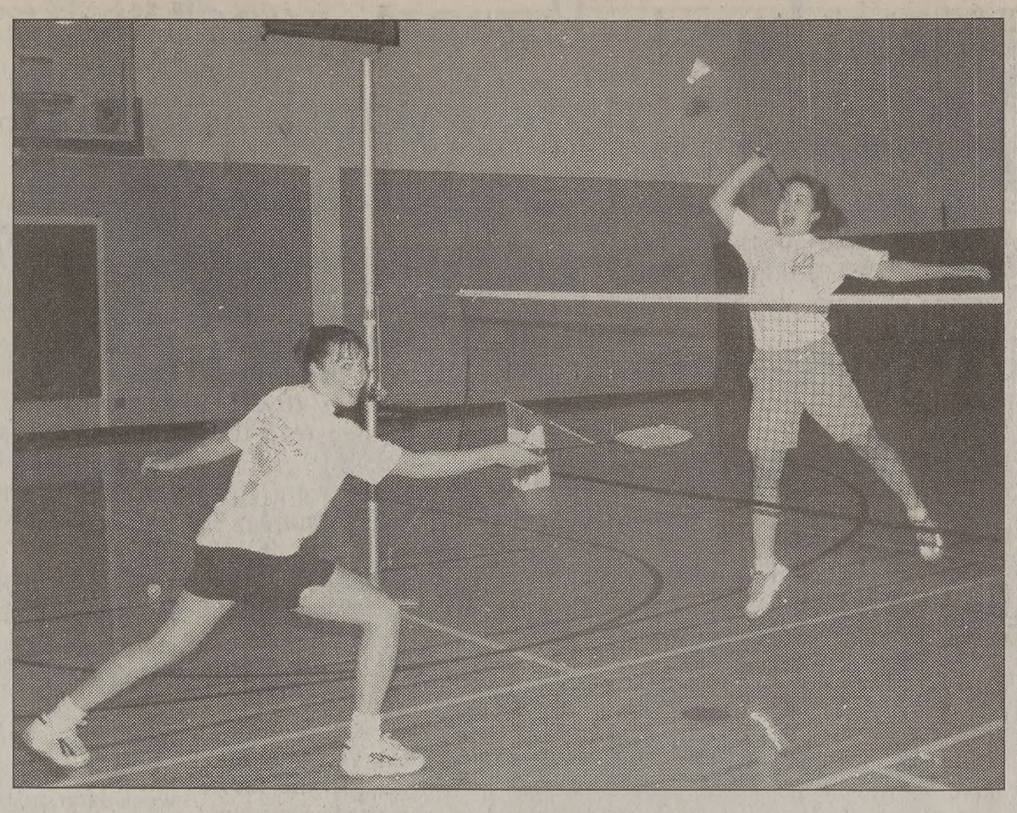

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Olympics

Scott Pereira/
aily Universe

udents bemoan badminton's absence

meron Sawyer
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

t comes to Olympic cov-
n NBC, apparently not all
events are created equal.
inton, trampoline, shoot-
handball are just a few
that will either see little or
vision time at this year's
es.

e Harris, a junior from
, Alberta, majoring in
e science, said she is dis-
d in NBC for not equally
g television time among
s.

minton is the second most
sport in the world. It's
behind soccer," Harris

s said she played bad-
in Canada and won four
l titles playing for the
an junior and senior
teams.

also said she worked out
Canadians who are cur-
representing Canadian
on in Sydney.

ic badminton is not the
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rding to the Sydney
c Web site, professional
on is the fastest racquet
the world. The bird has
corded at speeds of up to
h.

le would be shocked to
minton played at a higher
Harris said.

el Bradford, a junior from Hong Kong, majoring in nursing, said Hong Kong badminton is always on TV.

"I lived in Malaysia for years, and badminton was on constantly," Bradford said.

Harris' younger sister, Page Harris, a freshman from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, majoring in business, played on the Junior Canadian National Team before suffering a knee injury in a badminton match.

"All I've seen the last couple of days is gymnastics and swimming," Harris said.

Mike McCarley, a spokesman for NBC, said the better known sports such as basketball, boxing and gymnastics are scheduled to receive more television coverage.

"Obviously there are some sports considered more traditional than others," McCarley said.

However, if a good story takes place in the Olympics, NBC will fit it into the schedule, McCarley said.

""NBC's focus has been storytelling. What it takes is a story," he said.

McCarley gave the example of Nancy Johnson winning the first American gold medal in the 10-meter skeet shooting event the first night of the Olympics.

He said although shooting was not expected to get any coverage, it was covered Friday night because it was a good story.

"Rhythmic gymnastics kills ratings," said Matt Jesperson, a senior from Sunnyvale, Calif., majoring in English.

Jesperson said he would like to see more sporting events covered during the Olympics, such as the trampoline event.

"I can't believe they don't have trampoline Jumping on TV. Everyone would want to see that," Jesperson said.

According to the Olympic Web site, professional trampoline athletes can jump up to 30 feet in the air performing various aerial maneuvers.

Derrick Woodward, a freshman from Alpine, majoring in neuroscience, said he agrees with NBC's lack of coverage.

"I don't think those sports have as big of an audience pull as the others. They're sports I can play in my own back yard," Woodward said.

Ryan Varkevisser, a sophomore from Pretoria, South Africa, majoring in accounting, said, "America likes to show all the sports they excel in. That's probably why you don't see table tennis and badminton on TV. Other countries are going to win those sports."

Angela Smith, a junior from Logan, majoring in biology composite teaching, said that NBC is probably too scared to try anything new.

Smith said she would like to see other sporting events introduced in the Olympics, such as the egg toss and dodge ball.

"I would love to see people get smacked by the ball," Smith said.

The Olympics will be shown on NBC, MSNBC and CNBC until Oct. 1.

Youth basketball referees wanted

By Kyle Thompson
kyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We use students a lot. They are usually in good physical condition and have a good knowledge of the game."
>
> — Danielle Muirhead, office specialist for Provo Recreation Department

American Fork is looking for a few good men. ... and women.

Steve Bailey, American Fork's recreation director, said the city is looking for BYU students to referee youth basketball games.

"We have a lot of people here locally, but we're looking for a few supplementary kids," Bailey said.

With between 1,500 and 2,000 games to referee in American Fork's youth leagues alone, Bailey said that his recreation department can use all the help it can get.

All BYU students would referee in the city's intramural league, Bailey said.

The league consists of players in grades 7-12, divided into three divisions.

Last year seven BYU students participated as referees, Bailey said.

He said he would like to see at least that many again this year.

"We start with games in early December, but we're trying to build up our official base right now so we can see where we're at," Bailey said.

A clinic for all city basketball officials will be in October or November, Bailey said.

According to Bailey, inexperienced basketball officials should make $12 per hour. More experienced officials could make up to $15 per hour.

Bailey said the pay rate is needed to compete with BYU's intramural program.

"We have to pay a little more, because American Fork is so far and we require a full evening's commitment," Bailey said.

BYU's intramural office confirmed that basketball referees in its program are paid, but would not specify the pay rate.

Other Utah County recreation departments are interested in basketball officials from BYU as well.

"We use students a lot. They are usually in good physical condition and have a good knowledge of the game," said Danielle Muirhead, office specialist for Provo Recreation Department.

More information on the program in American Fork is available from Steve Bailey, 763-3080.

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President Hinckley speaks to mothers

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "You have nothing in this world as precious as your children."
> — Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spoke to the Relief Society at the General Relief Society broadcast Saturday night in the Tabernacle, admonishing members of the LDS Church to avoid tattoos and body piercings.

President Hinckley spoke to the mothers and future mothers in the audience, counseling them to teach their children to seek out good friends, to gain a good education and to respect their bodies.

"You have nothing in this world as precious as your children," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley read the church's official statement on tattoos and body piercings, which states that "the church discourages tattoos. It also discourages the piercing of the body for other than medical reasons."

President Hinckley added that the LDS Church does not take a stand on women piercing their ears for one pair of earrings.

He also said mothers should teach their children to avoid illegal drugs.

"They must be counseled to shun it, they must be warned to avoid it," President Hinckley said.

Children should be taught to be virtuous and honest, and they should be taught how to pray, President Hinckley said.

"None of us is wise enough to make it on our own. There is no greater resource," he said.

Being instruments in the Lord's hands, the focused theme for the Relief Society's general meeting, featured inspired messages from the Relief Society general presidency: Mary Ellen Smoot and her counselors, Virginia U. Jensen and Sherri Dew. They admonished women everywhere to be instruments in gathering the Lord's sheep back to the fold.

The meeting started out with Sister Smoot, general president of the Relief Society, speaking about service.

"Service softens and opens hearts," Sister Smoot said. "This is the gospel in action."

Sister Smoot talked about obedience, and stressed the importance of keeping all the commandments.

"When obedience becomes a quest, it is no longer an irritation," Sister Smoot said.

Sister Jensen, first counselor in the General Relief Society, built on Smoot's message by urging women to create ripples in other people's lives.

"Simple righteous actions can ripple through the hearts of families and friends around us," Sister Jensen said.

Sister Jensen concluded her message by comparing all women to Mary, the mother of Jesus.

"All women can share in her type of beauty," Sister Jensen said.

Believing hearts, being humble; teachable, pure and full of charity is what makes her type of beauty, Sister Jensen said.

Sister Dew, second counselor in the general Relief Society, spoke to the audience about standing up as women of God and standing out from the rest of the world's people.

"We need to understand who we have always been," Sister Dew said. "Not just who we are."

Happiness comes through service, Sister Dew said.

"If you want to be really happy, nurture someone along the path to Christ," Sister Dew said.

NewsNet Associate Copy Chief Tiffany Gee contributed to this story.

Parents, coaches brawl after youth football gam

Associated Press

PORT ORANGE, Fla. — A youth football ended in a brawl with more than 100 parents, coaches and teen-age players shouting and shoving one another and throwing punches after an overtime touchdown won the game.

Police on Sunday were still debating who started Saturday's melee between the teams of 14- and 15-year-olds from Port Orange and Winter Springs.

A 31-year-old mother from Orlando was charged with resisting arrest, a 15-year-old player was accused of battery on a law enforcement officer for allegedly punching an officer in the face, and police say more charges may result from the altercation, which was videotaped by parents.

Police Cmdr. Michael Sheridan said the brawl began shortly after the home team, the Port Orange Hawks, scored a touchdown in overtime, winning the game 12-6. As the winners left the field, Sheridan said, members of the West Orange Wildcats followed.

"There were some words exchanged and a fight broke out between the coaches and players of both teams," Sheridan [illegible]. "When the fight started, sp[illegible] tors from both sides st[illegible] toward the fight, adding t[illegible] confusion and chaos."

One player was punche[illegible] kicked and another was b[illegible] though most of the injuries [illegible] minor and treated at the s[illegible] Sheridan said. Officers res[illegible] ing to 911 calls made from [illegible] lar phone were able to br[illegible] up.

There have been several t[illegible] involving youth sports acro[illegible] country this year. In July, a [illegible] ey player's father in Mass[illegible] setts was charged [illegible] manslaughter after he fough[illegible] a referee who then died. Al[illegible] week later in Hollywood, [illegible] Police Athletic League ba[illegible] coach was accused of break[illegible] umpire's jaw during an argu[illegible] Earlier this month, nearl[illegible] dozen parents got in a scra[illegible] T-ball game for 4- and 5-[illegible] olds in Miami.

Sheridan said players an[illegible] ents must distance thems[illegible] from the game's intensity [illegible] the match is done.

"They need to leave thei[illegible] petitiveness on the field," h[illegible]

States may have to send back federal health funds

Associated Press

> "We are still enrolling hundreds of children every month, and I would hate to get to a point where we would cut short the children of Utah."
> — Chad Westover, coordinator of state's Children's Health Insurance Program

NEW YORK — Forty states may have to give up hundreds of millions of dollars of federal money earmarked for health insurance for children in low-income families because they haven't used all their allotted funds, The New York Times reported Sunday.

About 45 percent of the $4.2 billion provided in 1997 by Congress hasn't been spent by the states, state and federal officials said.

Any money left after a Sept. 30 deadline will be redistributed to the 10 states that used their full allotments of federal money under the Children's Health Insurance Program, a program created by Congress in 1997.

For Louisiana, that would mean giving up $63.7 million, or 63 percent of its allotment of $101.7 million.

California and Texas — which together have 29 percent of the nation's 11 million uninsured children — stand to lose $590 million and $446.3 million, respectively.

Utah will have to refund about $1.7 million, according to Chad Westover, the state's Children's Health Insurance Program coordinator.

Since August 1998, more than 18,000 Utah children have been enrolled in the program, and state projections say as many as 30,000 may be eligible.

"We are not a mature program, we're only three years old," said Westover "We are still enrolling hundreds of children every month, and I would hate to get to a point based on these allocations where we would cut short the children of Utah."

The states that have used all of their allotments — Alaska, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and South Carolina — will have one year to spend the extra money, after which it will revert to the Treasury.

The Children's Health Insurance Program was designed to help children in families with too much income to qualify for Medicaid and too little to afford private insurance.

Congress in 1997 committed to providing a total of $40 billion for the program nationwide over 10 years: States had three years beginning Oct. 1, 1997, to use the first year's installment of $4.2 billion.

State officials say the program provides care to more than two million children while stimulating improvements in Medicaid. But spending has lagged behind expectations.

Officials in 20 states say they encountered major problems implementing the program because in some cases it took more than a year to start enrollment; some states couldn't find enough eligible children, and others said the complex application procedure deterred enrollment.

"If we enrolled every single eligible child in Colorado, we still couldn't spend our full allocation of federal money. Our economy is doing so well, there are fewer eligible kids than what was estimated when the federal government did its initial allocation of money," said William N. Lindsay, head of the board that supervises the program in Colorado.

Some states complained that the federal government administered the program in such a rigid, inflexible way that it prevented them from spending the money for children who might have benefited.

"The federal law and regulations provided New Mexico with a lot more money than we could possibly use," complained J. Barry Blitzer, deputy secretary of the Human Services Department in New Mexico. "We have 30,000 uninsured kids, of whom no more than 1,000 are eligible for the new program."

Texas drought ends

Associated Press

DALLAS — After 84 days, it finally rained in North Texas.

One minute before midnight Saturday, enough drops had fallen in a rain gauge at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to register 1/100th of an inch — the only measurable rainfall the official rain gauge had taken in since June 30.

Those few drops, and the showers that followed on Sunday, officially ended North Texas' record dry spell. The streak had shattered the previous record of 58 days set during the dust bowl in 1934 and reached again in 1950.

"It's been that long? We need it," said Chris Jenkins, 21, a security guard working at a northwest Dallas office building as the first drops of rain began to fall. It only lasted about 20 minutes, he said, catching him by surprise as he walked to his truck to get change for a vending machine.

North Texans awoke Sunday to a silver sky, soggy ground and scattered showers. The official rainfall by midafternoon, according to the National Weathe[illegible] vice: 15/100ths of an inch.

"This obviously doesn't e[illegible] drought, but hopefully th[illegible] sign of things to come," [illegible] Jesse Moore, a weather s[illegible] meteorologist in Fort Worth.

Drought conditions since[illegible] have caused more than $5 [illegible] in losses to farmers and ra[illegible] statewide, officials with the [illegible] Department of Agricultur[illegible] said, and this year's reco[illegible] spell worsened conditions.

Last year, the drought [illegible] losses of $223 million. Lo[illegible] far this year are $595 milli[illegible]

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In this hypothetical example, setting aside $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth after 30 years than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

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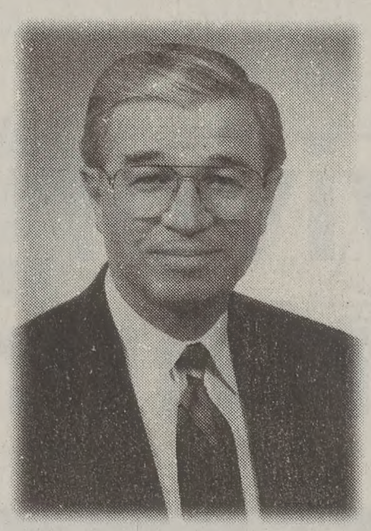
FORUM | Tuesday, September 26, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent[illegible]

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Mark Willes
Former CEO of Times Mirror

"What I Learned from Five Years in the Newspaper Business"

During the five years he was CEO of Times Mirror, Mark Willes demonstrated that newspapers can grow. Creative, integrated product and marketing programs are required for growth in that industry, just as they are in other businesses driven by consumer preferences. Unfortunately, there are still too few newspaper organizations that believe in or are focused on growth. Therefore, newspapers continue to decline in market share. This drop will ultimately cost those who invest in newspapers. More important, the decline is an increasing loss for the communities served by newspapers. Willes' belief in growth when many in the newspaper industry resisted and criticized his changes provides a lesson for all of us as we strive to be successful in our own lives and in the organizations we serve.

Willes joined the Times Mirror as CEO in June 1995 and retired as chair, president, and chief executive officer in April 2000. (In addition, he served as publisher of the *Los Angeles Times* from October 1997 to June 1999.) Prior to that, Willes was vice chair of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. A 15-year veteran of the company, he served as president and chief operating officer as well as executive vice president and chief financial officer before being named vice chair. Willes previously served with the Federal Reserve System and was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He began his career as an assistant professor of finance at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He received his AB degree from Columbia College, New York City, and his PhD from the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

Willes serves as director of Black & Decker Corporation and The Talbots, Inc. Beginning in January 2001 he will join the faculty of the Marriott School of Management as the visiting distinguished professor of management. Willes is married and the father of five grown children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

Student can't vote but embraces politics

y Michael Davies
avies@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Political laziness is something ome people find hard to stom- ch.

Others are too busy to help efend democracy.

For one BYU student, the polit- al process is too important to aste time on a Saturday morn- g, even through a rainstorm.

"Voting is a privilege," said ahad Saghir, a 19-year-old ajoring in statistics.

But Saghir can not vote.

Saghir is a native of Karachi, hich is on the southern part of akistan. As a citizen of Pakistan, e is not allowed to vote in any .S. elections.

But that has not stopped his volvement.

"I've been involved with the emocratic party since last fall," aghir said.

Saghir is a member of the Col- ge Democrats of BYU. He is so actively involved in the con- ressional campaign of Democrat onald Dunn from Salt Lake ity.

Saturday morning, Saghir spent wo hours with the College emocrats of BYU handing out iers about Dunn.

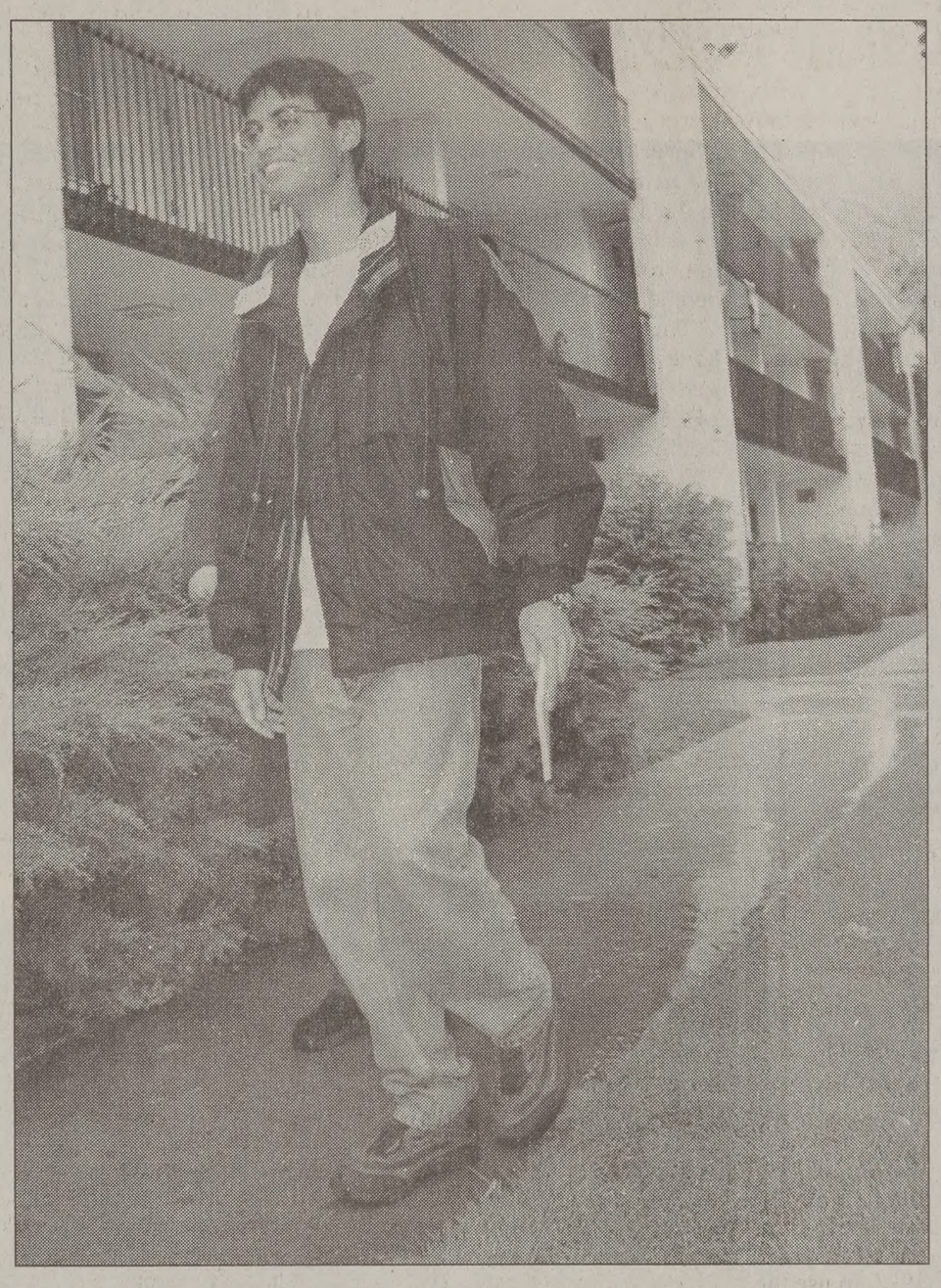
As they began, before getting ompletely soaked by the rain, aghir took five minutes and ught the others what Dunn's atform was and how to help eople register to vote.

"I know it's a bit ironic," Saghir id. "I'm registering others to te, and I can't vote myself."

Saghir has always liked the olitical process in the United ates.

"The process is really clean," aghir said.

In Pakistan political parties are awn according to ethnic lines ather than the issues.



BYU student Fahad Saghir — unable to vote because he is a citizen of Pakistan — hands out fliers Saturday for the College Democrats of BYU.

Christijan Draper/ Daily Universe

"Here you use your morals to justify what you decide," Saghir said.

Saghir chose to join the Democratic Party because of its stance on domestic issues. Saghir is specifically concerned with education.

"Utah has the lowest spending per child for school in the U.S.," Saghir said. "We need to fix that."

For a country as privileged as the United States, more has to be done to guarantee the future of the democracy, Saghir said. Education is the key, he said.

United States citizens should be more involved politically, Saghir said.

"If they respect the Constitution, they should respect the right to vote," Saghir said.

Survey: Students wiser, want more challenges

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "To challenge yourself, you now need to get a masters. The bachelors just does not cut it."
> — Justin Rauzon, BYU junior

Cramming for tests, late-night study groups and countless lab hours — all just to re-learn high school curriculum.

According to the Foundation for Academic Standards and Tradition (FAST), a nonprofit student advocate organization, students are questioning their education.

FAST sponsored two national phone surveys conducted by Zogby International.

Each surveyed 1,000 randomly selected students. One survey focused on student life and the other focused on academic life.

According to the surveys, students are requiring more than what their universities have to offer.

"On basic matters of education, such as aspiration, students appear wiser than their schools. Schools need to rededicate themselves to helping students to become their best selves," said FAST president Marc Berley.

The surveys reported that 68.7 percent of college students want their professors to challenge them more.

BYU faculty members are rising to the challenge of challenging their students.

"The average ACT and GPA requirements of incoming BYU freshmen are continuing to rise," said D. Cecil Clark, associate chair of teacher education.

BYU faculty members are now standing in front of increasingly bright kids. They are now challenged to update curriculum and be themselves on the cutting edge of their field, Clark said.

According to the FAST surveys, more students view a college degree as a social requirement than view it as a guarantee of valuable skills.

"To challenge yourself, you now need to get a masters. The bachelors just does not cut it," said Justin Rauzon, 21, a junior from Coto de Caza, Calif., majoring in zoology.

Statistics are increasingly showing that students with a college education have a higher overall income for graduates with a bachelor's as opposed to students with out college education, Clark said.

While some depend on their professors and classes for their education, others students do not.

"You can make school as challenging as you want it to be," said Jeff Jensen, 21, a sophomore from Irvine, Calif., majoring in computer engineering. "Education is a personal commitment you can't depend on someone

Students' opinions on FHE purpose, benefits vary

y Erin Kingrey
in@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

The question is tossed around, debated d batted among roommates each Mon- y night: Who is going to family home ening?

Tuffer Patrick, 23, a junior from Upland, alif., majoring in exercise science, won't there tonight. Instead he'll be at home dying, watching TV or hanging out with s friends.

Patrick said he doesn't go because he's t interested and doesn't see the purpose it.

He went once before, when his room- ate was in charge of an activity, but has- been back since. He has other things to do.

Family home evening, a program to promote family unity and spiritual growth, is held in homes of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout the world each Monday night. It is even held among people away from their families — like students in college wards.

Family home evening helps give students a home away from home, said Lyle Packer, bishop of the BYU 156th ward.

Adam Taylor, 25, a senior from Ames, Iowa, majoring in biology composite teaching, attends family home evening regularly. But this hasn't always been the case.

Shortly after arriving at BYU, Taylor started skipping family home evening in his student ward because he was bogged down with school and wasn't interested in the activities.

He said he returned a month and a half later, because he felt a real void in his life.

Taylor said family home evening is important both socially and spiritually.

"It helps prepare us for the future, to get ready for our own families, and it builds friendships," Taylor said.

It is the social aspect that Patrick resents.

"The only reason people go to family home evening is because there are hot people in the ward," Patrick said.

Patrick said he would be more likely to attend family home evening if it were more organized and more spiritual.

Spencer Farris, 23, a senior, from Englewood, Colo., majoring in finance, said he agreed with Patrick.

Before getting married, Farris rarely attended family home evening because he was busy with work and school; he didn't have time for one more social activity.

"I never felt a void from not going," Farris said. "I feel like family home evening is for families, not for singles."

Packer said that family home evening is important for everyone, including students.

Students need to have a balance. Family home evening in student wards brings students together, provides uplifting spiritual experiences, and prepares them for their own families, Packer said.

Although Patrick recognizes the benefits family home evening can offer, he doesn't see the point of all the activities.

"If I want to have fun, I can hang out with my friends anytime," he said.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Courtesy photo/ Alisha Pixton

...s of the Black Student Union at a Bar-B-Que this sum... BSU hopes to involve more students this year.

...esh start for BSU

...Black ...ent Union ...bers hope to ...de refuge

...Williams
...wsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...g cultural unity on cam... reason club president ...newal" as the new theme ...ck Student Union ...making a fresh start," ...a Pixton, 21, a junior ...ttle, Wash., majoring in ...recreation.

...laid her goal is for the ...dent Union to be a place ...and cultural unity for ...black students facing ...at BYU.

...isn't exactly the most ...ace, and these are peo...rome from very diverse ...ue said.

...ts who come to BYU ...ferent cultural back... ...sometimes get lost in ...e. Cultural clubs are ...ttend to the needs of ...dents, said Amanda ...executive director for ...clubs and organizations. ...o create a deeper bond ...club members, Pixton ...ged the number of ...ctivities from one to

...meeting brings a new ...people and turns out to be a big party," she said.

Not only is the BSU a refuge for black students but has become a cultural resource for anyone interested.

"We are growing big-time and not just with black students but all groups—whites, Asians, Polynesians. That's what I'm looking for," Pixton said.

Siobhan Olliverre, 19, a sophomore from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in sociology, said BSU has helped her in finding people she can relate to and in becoming better acquainted with BYU.

"BYU is very Caucasian-ruled," said Michelle Palmer, vice-president of BYUSA Clubs and Organizations.

Students from different cultures may feel like there's not a lot to relate to, and it helps to belong to a group, Palmer said.

Pixton, who transferred from Ricks College, said her experience at BYU has been good so far.

"I know that any place you go is what you make of it. Some people have personal demons they must deal with. We need to put aside stereotypes on both sides," she said.

One such stereotype that Pixton hopes to overcome is the perception that the BSU is "cliquish."

"I want BYU to know that the Black Student Union is for everyone. We can create cultural unity on campus," she said.

The BSU meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information on locations and activities, contact BYUSA.

Improvement workshops focus on women, family

Seminars seek to nurture the nation through women

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Gain self esteem, find balance in life, make voice heard; all are common themes for self-improvement workshops designed for women.

A large number of lectures, conferences, and workshops are designed for women.

In October Senator Orrin Hatch will sponsor a conference for women's issues. BYU Women's Services provides workshops throughout the semester.

Thanksgiving Point hosted a women's program luncheon Saturday with guest speaker Carole Mikita of KSL-TV.

And every Wednesday for the months of September and October, UVSC features a class for women taught by Connie Sokol of the Teleios Group. The class deals with "balancing life and finding fulfillment."

Sokol explained the reason women are the target of improvement workshops is their need for progression. Through progression women find balance, which provides a way for them to enjoy life whether at home or in the work force, Sokol said.

Women movements of the past have brought equality for women and allowed them opportunities in the work force as well as a voice.

Sokol said today women carry more responsibility but not always by choice.

"The more society is crumbling the more the family is the focus, and it comes down to the women. If you nurture a woman, you nurture a family, which nurtures a nation," Sokol said.

Sokol started the Teleios Group in 1997. She said the group is committed to cultivating the complete woman.

Sokol said she found that most people attending her class were women trying to work at home and raise their families. Through the class these women expressed their need for balance and stress relief.

"Many women lack a dream, they feel stale and restless like they are living what they are supposed to and they don't give themselves permission to feel unfulfilled in their life," Sokol said.

BYU Women is a program that started 70 years ago, designed as a social outlet for the wives of BYU faculty members.

Martha Henstrom, president of BYU Women, said the program has met many of her needs. She has been a member for 40 years.

She said each time she attended the program she felt richly rewarded through learning and developing friendships with other women.

"Women need social interaction," said Alauna Fletcher, 21, senior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in physics teaching.

BYU Women Services provide workshops on topics such as body image and relationships. The program attracts more than just women.

"Men attend and should attend these workshops. They are often curious about their role in what women think of themselves," Lanea Valentine, director of Women's Services said.

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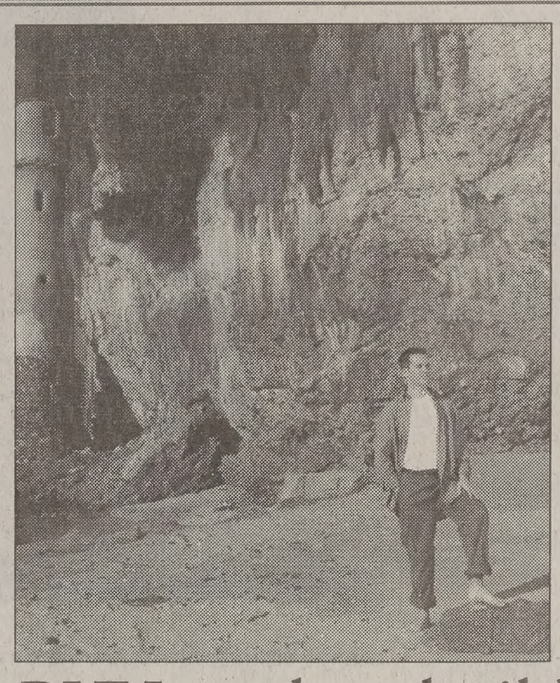

Andrew Howells, founder of Sentinel Music Co., said he hopes to make a difference in contemporary LDS music.

Photo courtesy Sentinel Music Co.

BYU student builds label and new music on values

By Benjamin Griffiths
griffiths@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Contemporary LDS music may never be the same.

Andrew R. Howells, 20, a student of the BYU independent study program from Mission Viejo, Calif., has started his own music label.

Sentinel Music Co. was registered in June and released its first album "Next Door To Eden" last week.

Howells is not only the label's owner, but also its star. He is the album's songwriter, producer and featured vocalist.

"I love music, but the LDS norm isn't music that you can tap your foot to in the car. And the radio alternatives are just too much," Howells said.

Howells said he wanted to create something that was radio playable but with a message to match his beliefs.

Howells' hopes his first project has done just that.

"We both wanted to create music that is value based, yet away from the LDS norm. I think the quality of the album was exceptional," Jennifer Marco-Handy, a vocalist who sang a duet and backup vocals on the album said.

Howells' album professes to be music that "shouts with glory, whispers with praise, and leaves you with peace."

College students might think that starting a music label and recording an album solo would be a challenge.

Marco-Handy said it was a brave thing to do. "It is scary to hire producers, get material, and record an album," She said.

"The biggest challenge that I face daily is my age. People look at me and see a 20 year old, not an entrepreneur. Most labels are time honored, and have paid their dues," Howells said.

Sentinel has big plans to tour for its premier artist and make new albums.

"I am looking for groups that are contemporary and out of the ordinary, with a fresh, uplifting take on music," said Howell.

Ron Simpson, general manager of BYU's music label, Tantara Records, said the music industry is full of stories of young guys with a dream, Barry Gordy founded Motown Records as a young man.

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MDT student joins Universal Studios, planning move to Osaka, Japan soon

By Benjamin Griffiths
griffiths@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

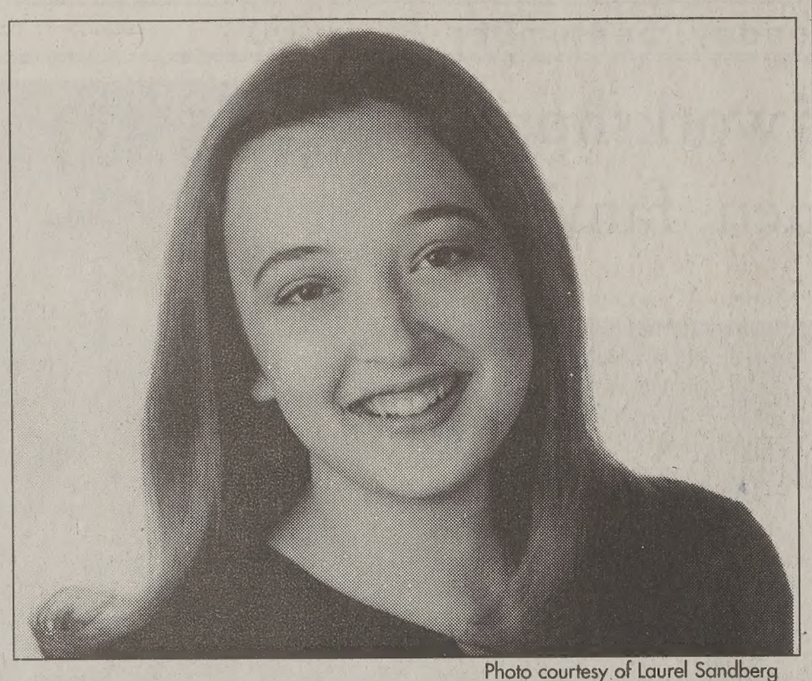

Photo courtesy of Laurel Sandberg

Laurel Sandberg has studied music since her childhood. She was recently selected to perform at Universal Studios, Japan.

Universal Studios is going to Japan, and BYU is going with it.

Auditions were held Sept. 16 to fill parts needed when Universal Studios opens in Osaka, Japan.

After seeing a flyer in the HFAC, Laurel Sandberg, 18, a music, dance and theater major from Plymouth, Minn., decided to try her luck.

"I was just going for fun .... I didn't think anything would come of it," Sandberg said.

"They had me bring in music, and we sang for them. There were two more dance auditions, followed by personal interviews," she said.

Sandberg said she was separated from the auditions after that.

"I was about to protest that I had already had an interview when the lady offered me a part in the '50s quartet," Sandberg said. "I didn't believe her until she had repeated the offer a couple of times. I was so overwhelmed, I just sat there and cried," she said.

A music enthusiast since childhood, Sandberg has extensive experience onstage.

"I took classes from the Children's Theater Co. in Minneapolis for five years and was blessed enough to get large roles in a number of different musicals."

Some of the musicals she has performed in include "Joseph," "A Midsummer Nights Dream," "The Secret Garden" and "The Fantasies," she said.

Although Sandberg's schedule hasn't been decided yet, Universal Studios officials have given her a departure window stretching from Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 to start practicing for the park's opening.

Sandberg said her contract runs for nearly a year.

Universal Studios has not released an official opening date for its Osaka park, but they project the opening to be in spring 2001.

Two other freshman MDT students, Tiffany Winkel, 20, from Apple Valley, Calif., and Mackenzie Greimann, 20, from Blue Earth, Minn., are also under consideration for major parts.

Turntables, graffiti and rhyme — origins of hip-hop exhibit in N.Y

Associated Press

NEW YORK — They seem unlikely items for a museum exhibit — sneakers, handbills, a microphone.

Viewed along with clothing, lyric sheets and album posters, they document the rise of one of the biggest cultural phenomena of the last 25 years: hip-hop.

"Hip-Hop Nation: Roots, Rhymes, and Rage" opened Friday at the Brooklyn Museum of Art, the first stop in a national tour. The exhibit aims to examine the origins of an art form that started in the Bronx and today spans the globe.

"The world is embracing a new attitude, and that attitude is influenced by hip-hop," said museum director Arnold Lehman.

"Hip-hop has empowered so many of us, it's unbelievable," said guest curator Kevin Powell, who has been writing about the music and culture of hip-hop for years.

The exhibit originated at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland and was expanded for its New York debut.

There are hundreds of pieces to look at, from graffiti art to Public Enemy's set list, to a document from the 1994 U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on music and violence.

Fashion looms large, with clothing donated by names from every era of hip-hop. There's a hat from Kool DJ Herc, tennis shoes from Run D.M.C., a suit worn by the Notorious B.I.G. and a jersey worn by DMX.

"We wanted this to be very visual," Powell said.

Four elements of hip-hop culture are highlighted: DJ-ing, MC-ing, dance and graffiti art.

The first section, "The Block Party," introduces viewers to those four elements with demonstrations and interactive terminals where they can try their hand at being DJs.

"The Roots" looks at hip-hop's origins, and showcases audio equipment from the 1970s and early 1980s as well as items related to pioneers like Grandmaster Flash and Kurtis Blow.

Section three deals with the mid-1980s to 1990, considered hip-hop's creative "Golden Era." It introduces acts like the political Public Enemy, the feminist Latifah and the gangsta N.

"Controversy: Outrage a Rise of Gangsta Rap" focu the 1990s, which were mar events like the deaths of Shakur and the Notorious

The last section, "Pop G Culture," examines how has come to dominate An youth culture.

While trying to be thorou exhibit does not try to definitive retrospective, said.

"I hope that people und that this is an introductio history of hip-hop," he s hope people will want t more about this incredi form, this urban folk art."

The exhibit will be at th um through the end of t accompanied by workshop and performances.

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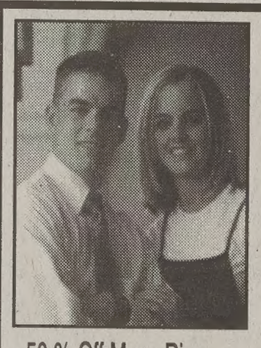
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the hub
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25 monday
• Soap Box • Time: 11:30 am - 3:30 pm • Place: WSC Quad
• Artful Tales: a night of storytelling • Time: 7 pm for community families, 8 pm for BYU Family Home Evening Groups • Place: Museum of Art • Cost: Free
26 tuesday
• Forum: Time: 11 am • Place: Marriott Center, broadcast live to the JSB Auditorium
• Classic Greek Theater: "Ion" Time: 7:30 pm Place: de Jong Conert Hall Cost: $8 public, $5 students
• Women's Volleyball v. Weber State • Time: 7:00 pm
27 wednesday
• Live@Terrace: If you would like to share your musical talent contatct Kevin @ 378-5698 Time: 12 - 1 pm • Place: WSC Terrace
• Off the Record: BYU's own talk show with host, Jake Paul. • Time: 1-2 pm, Place: Varisty Theater
• Faculty Recital: Murray Boren and Julie Zumsteg • Time: 7:30 pm, Place: Madsen Recital Hall
• Organ Recital: Don Cook • Time: 7:30 pm • Place: de Jong Concert Hall
28 thursday
• Club Night • Time: 7-10 pm • Place: WSC
• Instrumental Ensemble Spectacular: Featuring the Wind Symphony, Symphonic Band, Philharmonic Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel • Time: 7:30 pm • Place: de Jong Concert Hall Cost: $8 Public, $5 Students
• "Making Peace with Your Body" : Final Lecture in series "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie" Time: 11 am • Place: 3223 WSC
• Tuilaepa Sailele Malielegaoi: Samoa's prime minister will discuss "The Conflict Between Custom, Tradition, and the Westminster System of Government in the South Pacific, especially Fiji and the Solomons, and the Likelihood of Similar Problems Arising in Samoa • Time: 11 am • Place: 250 Kimball Tower
29 friday
• Live@Terrace • Time: 12 - 1 pm • Place: WSC Terrace
• Friends of Samoa Dance: Come enjoy culture, dancing, and cool music! Time: 7-11:30 pm • Place: WSC Area
• Choral Showcase: BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus Time: 7:30 pm • Place: de Jong Concert Hall • Cost: $8 public, $5 Students
• Elder Marlin K. Jensen, Presidency of the Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: keynote speaker at 29th Annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium, "Out of Obscurity: The Church in the Twentieth Centry" • Time: 6:30 pm JSA Auditorium
30 saturday
• What Matters Most Seminar • Time: 9-5 pm • Register in 3326 B WSC
• Choral Showcase
• 29th Annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium
• Women's Soccer v. Arizona State • Time: 7:00 pm
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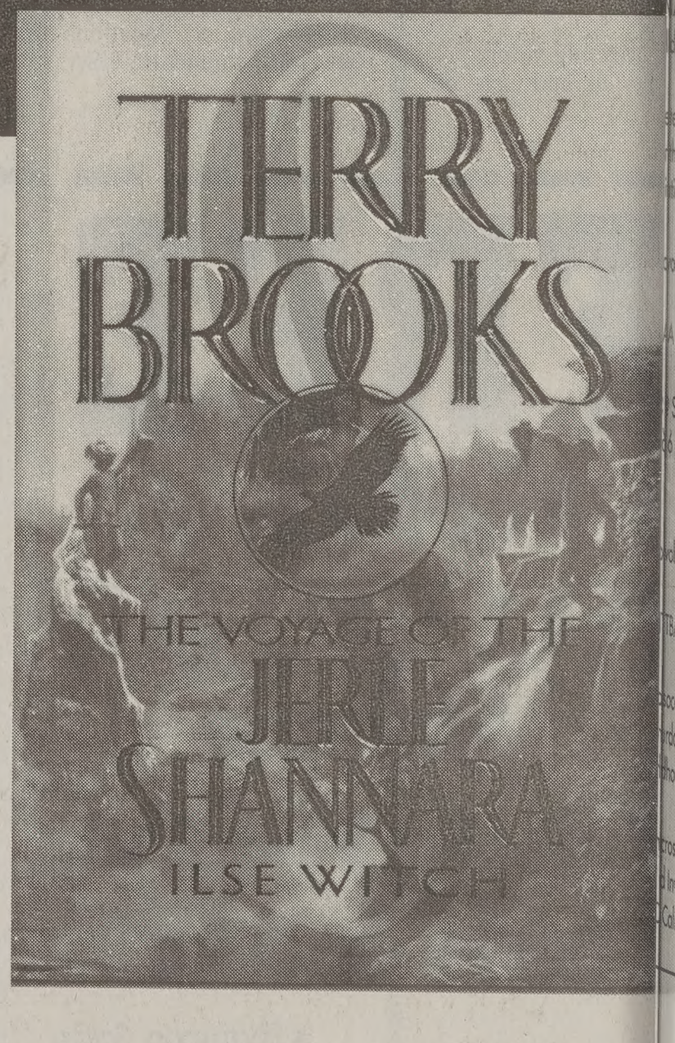

Will be signing copies of his new book on Tuesday, September 26th from 12:30am to 2:00pm in the General Book Dept. of the BYU Bookstore.
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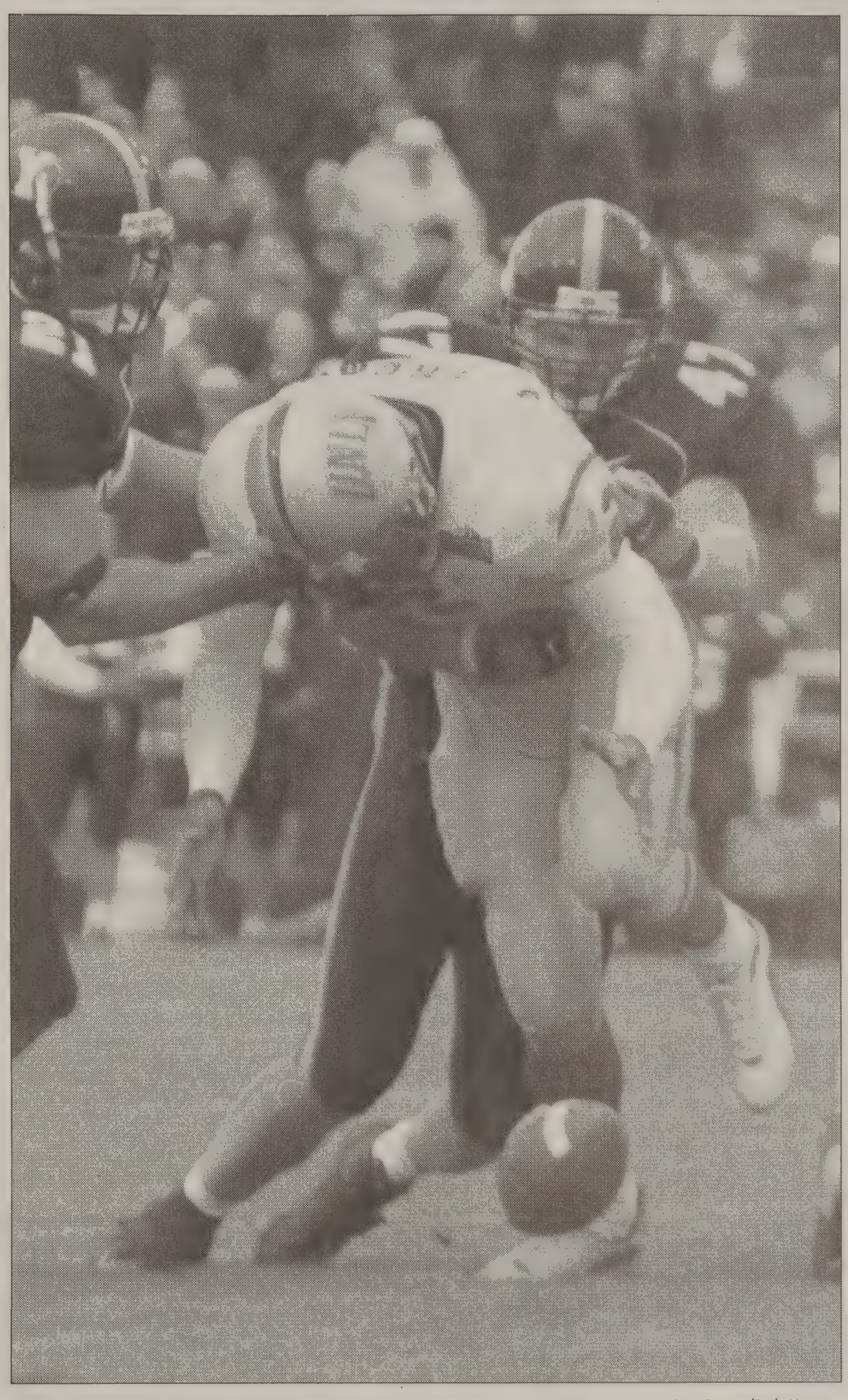
Sweet success for BYU, win 10-7



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Linebacker Paul Walkenhorst forces UNLV quarterback Jason Thomas to fumble the ball. The BYU defense forced four fumbles Saturday and recovered one.

By Stephenson Beck
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NewsNet Sports Writer

UNLV's offense came into Provo riding high after scoring 38 points against North Texas.

Unfortunately for the Rebels, BYU is not North Texas.

The defense made 10 first quarter points hold up through the game, shutting out the Rebels for three quarters and holding them to 41 yards rushing as BYU defeated UNLV 10-7 at Cougar Stadium Saturday.

"A win is a win. All will be good in happy valley for a week," said defensive tackle Chris Hoke. "We played tough — the whole defense. Hans (Olsen) and I owned the middle, and we had tons of sacks — like 70."

Actually the total was five, and the defense recorded 12 tackles for losses.

The defense's biggest play may have been with 7:50 to play in the first half.

UNLV drove to the BYU 12-yard line and attempted a 29-yard field goal. Freshman Paul Walkenhorst burst through the middle and blocked the kick, and UNLV would never make up the three points.

The defensive line made a good push up the middle and no one picked him up, Walkenhorst said.

Rebel quarterback James Thomas led UNLV's offense, passing for 202 yards and rushing for 51.

"James Thomas was everything we thought he was going to be," head coach LaVell Edwards said. "But we did stop their running attack."

Quarterback Bret Engemann, who reinjured his ankle in the third quarter, said he agreed.

"Our defense played great," Engemann said. "They along with Luke won the game for us today."

Running back Luke Staley provided most of the offense for BYU, rushing for a career high 167 yards on 28 carries.

It was the first time Staley had rushed for over 100 yards in a collegiate game.

"We went in with the idea in mind that we would run it, and a healthy Luke Staley makes all the difference in the world," Edwards said.

After defensive tackle Hans Olsen recovered a fumble, BYU drove 55 yards on six plays, capped by running back Brian McDonald's 25-yard touchdown run. BYU ran the ball five times on the drive.

Kicker Owen Pochman added a 42-yard field goal on BYU's next possession.

After the first quarter, BYU's offense stalled and failed to score again.

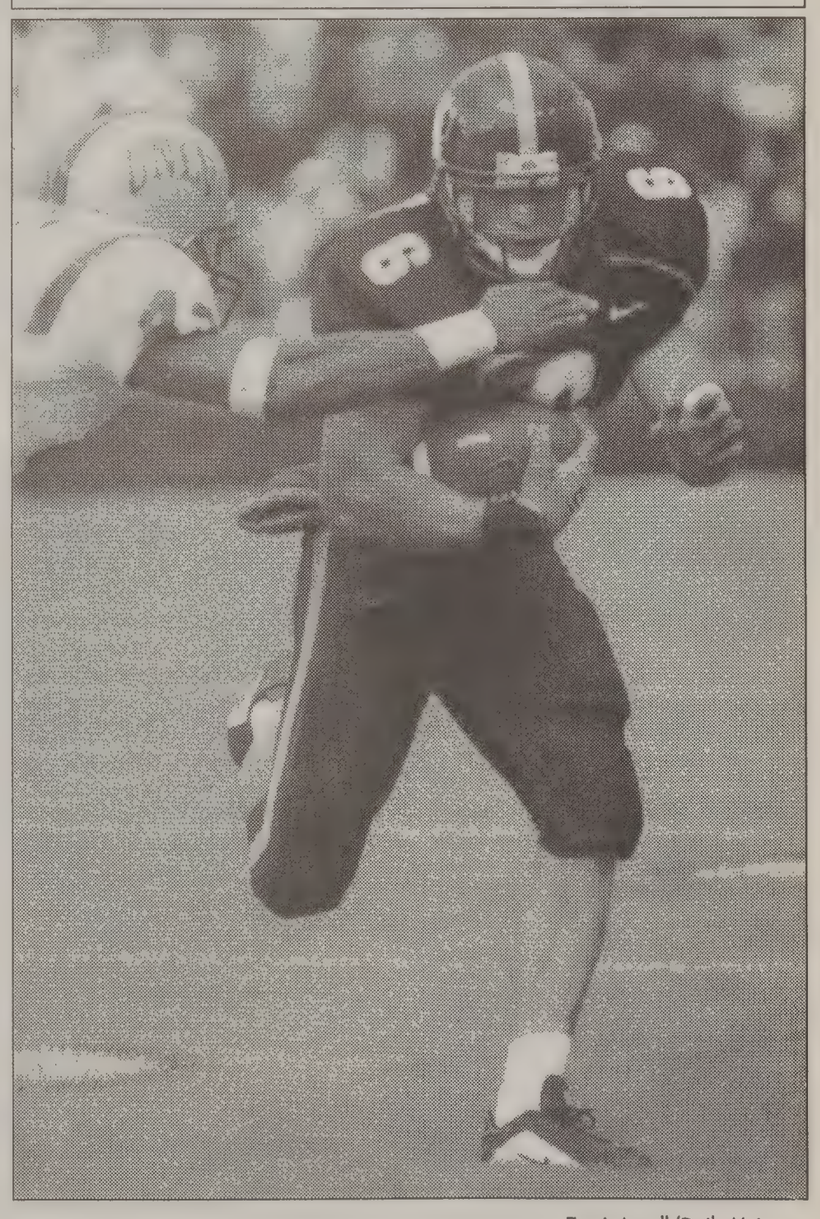
Engemann completed 7 of 18 passes and was intercepted once before his injury.

Junior Charlie Peterson fared better, completing 8 of 11 passes for 95 yards, but the offense failed to score in the second half.

UNLV closed within three early in the fourth quarter on Thomas' 1-yard touchdown run with 12:41 remaining. But the Cougar defense stopped the Rebels on their next drive, and BYU's offense gained three first downs to run out the clock.

"We're just not going to make it easy," Edwards said. "The fact it was a tough game didn't surprise me. UNLV is a good team. This was huge for us. We needed a victory in the worst way."

BYU		UNLV	
First Downs:	19	First Downs:	10
Passing Yards:	157	Passing Yards:	202
Rushing Yards:	196	Rushing Yards:	41
Total Offense:	353	Total Offense:	243
Penalties:	6-57	Penalties:	1-5
Sacks:	4-28	Sacks:	5-40
Possession Time:	35:22	Possession Time:	24:38
BYU standout players:		UNLV standout players:	
Luke Staley, RB	28 rushes. 167 yards,186 total yards	Jason Thomas, QB	11-17, 202 yards, 1 rushing TD
Paul Walkenhorst, LB	3 tackles, 1 sack, 1 blocked kick	Troy Mason, WR	5 catches, 102 yards



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Luke Staley charges against the defense in one of his 28 carries against UNLV. Staley also caught two passes for 19 yards.

Cougars still could be MWC bread winners with Rebel win

By Clairissa Pett
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NewsNet Sports Editor

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards summed up the Cougars' season in one sentence when he opened the UNLV post-game press conference Saturday.

"We're sure not gonna make it easy."

Easy? No, all five of BYU's games this season have been anything but.

Yet, of all the years to have a schedule that seems to have been created by George Steinbrenner, Bobby Knight and Satan himself, this would be it.

BYU opened up the first four weeks of its schedule 1-3 and could still go home the Mountain West Conference bread winner.

The conference title is anyone's for the taking.

It is a fresh chocolate chip cookie, waiting to be plucked from the oven and enjoyed.

And with BYU's 10-7 victory over UNLV – anemic offense et al – the Cougars are still in the running.

Sure, there are the favorites.

Air Force sits a top the standings with a perfect 3-0 record followed closely by Colorado State.

Colorado State, the defending conference champion, sits at 2-1 as the only team besides Air Force to be above .500. But the Rams are dealing with the loss of their star linebacker Adam Wade, who is out for the season after suffering a knee injury at Arizona State.

The 13-10 loss to the Sun Devils last week took the Rams out of the AP Top 25 poll and shattered any hopes of an undefeated season and a national ranking.

Preseason media and coaches polls put Utah as the clear favorite. But the Utes are 0 and 4 with their first three losses against Pac-10 teams and a loss Saturday to Air Force.

It will take a miracle to climb out of the hole they've dug themselves into.

"I picked them (Utah) to win the Mountain West Conference this year because we couldn't vote for our own team," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said in a press conference last week.

San Diego lost its senior QB Jack Hawley with a fractured vertebra and is left with a redshirt sophomore.

Wyoming and San Diego have a slew of injuries to deal with, making their run for the title unlikely. Meanwhile, New Mexico has struggled against Oregon State and Boise State.

But more important is BYU itself.

The Mountain West is 0-fer against Pac-10 teams, blemishing some rather confident would-be records, but Edwards is leaning on what he sees as a break in the storm clouds.

"Conference games are different," he said. "This was huge. We needed a victory in the worst way."

The UNLV win peeled the scab off BYU's wounds from its first four weeks of the season.

Even with a fresh start, look what BYU has done so far.

The Cougars held defending national champion Florida State to 57 yards rushing and only seven second-half points.

They staged a miracle comeback against Virginia, scoring 38 points in the second half and overtime.

Take away those 21 points BYU gave up to Mississippi State's defense and the Cougars were in that one, too.

BYU proved it could make the offensive adjustments it would need to win a big game as it did against UNLV, concentrating on its running game and squeezing over 100 yards out of newly rehabilitated running back Luke Staley.

"We haven't been running the ball (in the first four games)," wide receiver Margin Hooks said. "That was pretty much our ticket."

The adjustments BYU makes from here could make or break the season and determine the road it takes.

The Cougars recognize their potential. They possess enough zeal and talent to win the conference title.

Only time will tell.

NOTES:

In light of LaVell Edward's last season as BYU head football coach, each conference team has awarded Edwards with a gift before kick off.

Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry presented a small wooden Falcon.

But UNLV's John Robinson set the precedence. Robinson surprised Edwards with two round-trip tickets to Hawaii.

"College football is better off today because of LaVell Edwards," Robinson said. "He has built a national program ... he is a shining example of what a coach should be."

KICK FOR CASH: BYU fan Tom Sheffield was the recipient of $10,000 after kicking a 40-yard field goal during a Gold's Gym first quarter promotional contest.

NO BUTTERFINGERS HERE: Wideout Margin Hooks carried on his streak for consecutive catches in a game with 29 against UNLV.

Mountain West Conference Standings

	overall	conf.
Air Force	3-0	2-0
BYU	**2-3**	**1-1**
Colorado State	2-1	0-0
New Mexico	2-3	0-0
Wyoming	1-3	0-0
San Diego State	0-4	0-0
Utah	0-4	0-1
UNLV	1-2	0-1

SYDNEY 2000

Medal Count

United States	52
China	44
Australia	40
Russia	39
France	30
Italy, Germany	28
Romania	17

Olympic TV Schedule
for Monday (MDT)

NBC

10 a.m.
Beach Volleyball, Track & Field

7 p.m.
Gymnastics —
Men's and women's individual event finals
Track & Field
Diving —
Men's springboard
Synchronized Swimming —
Duet competition

12:41 a.m.
Track & Field
Men's Volleyball —
USA vs. Italy
Track & Field

CNBC

5 p.m.
Men's basketball —
USA men vs. France
Weightlifting —
Men's final
Tennis
Sailing

MSNBC

12:41 a.m.
Tennis
Softball —
USA women vs. China semifinal
Men's Water Polo —
USA vs. the Netherlands
Equestrian
10 a.m.
Softball
Equestrian
Tennis Water Polo —
USA men vs. Netherlands

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Sunny Tonga, left, and Nina Puiklkonen go for the block against San Diego State on Saturday. Puikkonen leads the nation in blocks.

Cougs sweep conference openers

By Brian Hintze
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After Jackie Bundy's thundering spike against San Diego State Saturday night, the Cougars went on a 25-5 scoring run to complete the sweep of their first two conference games of the season.

BYU began the weekend by rolling over UNLV in four games 15-5, 15-1, 4-15, and 15-8 Friday and then went on to defeat San Diego State Saturday night in straight games, 15-11, 15-7, and 15-5.

BYU started off slow against the Aztecs and were not able to get into a rhythm in their offense.

"We could feel that we weren't as energized in the first part of the match tonight," middle blocker Nina Puikkonen said.

That lack of energy showed as the team struggled to pull out a win in the first game, trailing at one point 10-11.

Down 5-6 in the second game and battling to keep their head above water, Bundy rose above the net and sent a rocket past the San Diego State block and the crowd erupted.

From this point, BYU went on a 10-1 run to finish game two and had no problem finishing off San Diego to start conference play 2-0.

"The main difference is that they (BYU) served really well and they went after the players we told them to," said head coach Elaine Michaelis.

Bundy and Puikkonen finished the match with .429 and .375 attack percentages respectively and compiled the two highest block totals of the night as well.

Also, after hitting a dismal .105 and .111 as a team in the first two games, BYU crushed the ball in the third game versus the Aztecs attacking at a scorching .500 percent.

With the victory Saturday night, Michaelis reached the 850-win plateau and became the second most winning coach in NCAA volleyball history.

As the crowd cheered her on, she graciously pointed her team as if to say they are the ones who do the work, applauded for them.

"She's been with us and she knows the game inside and out. We do it for her," Puikkonen said.

"She is the eternal optimist," Bundy said.

Friday night after dominating UNLV in the first two games and dropping the third game 4-15, the momentum was slipping away form the Cougars.

Down 4-6 in the fourth game Natalie Whittaker came off of the bench, served three straight points, and gave the momentum back to her team.

BYU then went on an 11-2 run and closed out the first match of conference with a victory.

Sunny Tonga led BYU versus the Aztecs with 10 kills a .588 hitting percentage and Puikkonen torched them with 11 kills and a .450 attack rate.

Although BYU came away with two victories this weekend they left serious room for improvement.

"We may have won the first two games of conference but we still have things we need to work on: basically, defense and making things more crisp," Puikkonen said.

"We need to focus on playing smart and cutting down on errors," Bundy added.

With the first two conference games behind them, the Cougars will now take on Weber State in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday at 7 p.m.

After Weber State, the Cougs must go on a three-game road trip facing conference foes Colorado State, Wyoming, and Utah.

"We need to make adjustments to prepare for the next three teams that we play. They all have good slide attacks. It will be a matter of keeping the pass out of there so that they can't run those attacks," Michaelis said.

Runners show dep in weekend runs

By Joshua S. Gildea
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Women grab first place

The BYU women's cross country team is on its way to successfully defending last year's NCAA National Championship after taking first place at this weekend's Great American Cross Country Festival in North Carolina.

The No. 6-ranked women's team claimed the second, fourth and sixth finishing spots in a field of over 200 runners at Charlotte's McAlpine Greenway Park on Friday.

Lindsey Thomsen was BYU's all-around team leader taking second place overall in the competition.

She nearly captured the first-place all around title after battling it out over the last half mile of the race with Kenya native Sylvia Chelimo of Gardner-Webb University.

Patrick Shane, BYU women's cross country coach, said he was pleased with his team's performance at the meet.

He was especially optimistic about the future of the team's No. 1 finisher.

"I was just elated with Lindsey Thomsen's race today," Shane said. "She beat some of the best people in the country. If we can keep her healthy she's going to have a phenomenal year."

Teammates sophomore Sarah Ellett and senior Sharolyn Shields-Thayer closely followed Thomsen by taking fourth and sixth place respectively.

Other top finishers for the BYU squad included freshmen Katie Martin and Nan Evans.

Competition at the event included strong cross country teams in No. 5 Georgetown and No. 8 North Carolina State.

In cross country, a team's score is taken from the top five placing runners on the team.

If a runner places first in the race, the team receives one point. If another runner places third, the team receives three additional points and so on.

The lower the score the better for the team.

BYU's five top runners all finished in the top-15 giving the Cougars a total score of only 38 points.

The closest contenders were N.C. State with 61 points and Georgetown with 104 points.

Another important factor in cross country running is the spread at which the team runs.

A team will try to stay close together on the course in order to push each other and keep s low.

BYU's top five runners ished the course within 34 of each other helping the C to a first-place overall finis

Men finish third

The NCAA may want to the men's cross country r after BYU's performance Roy Griak Invitational Sati Minnesota.

The No. 33 ranked BYU cross country team beat ou top-25 teams to win thi overall at the meet.

This win comes less th week after BYU's routing 23 Weber St. at the Triple Invitational in Provo.

While being ranked No. 3 NCAA Pre-Season poll, t Cougars have shown they deep team of runners with talent.

"I don't put much stock polls. In fact, I don't put a in the polls," said Ed E BYU men's cross country

Clouds, wind and cool t tures didn't seem to ph BYU harriers as they cr two top-10 individual fin the meet.

Team leaders John He and Josh Rohatinsky were mental in BYU's win by Nos. 8 and 9 overall at the tition.

The pair finished the 8 course just 29 seconds a place finisher Keith K Providence College.

BYU placed third overal No. 14 Providence Coll No. 6 University of Wisco

The third Cougar to cross ish line for BYU wa Parkinson (No. 36 overa won last week's Triple Invitational in Provo.

Other BYU scoring runn sophomore Lewis Jones a Ben Wynn.

The big win over top 25 very important for the Co

It may come into play w cross country team is c for a berth into the NCAA onships in November.

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PUBLIC INTEREST LAW
2:45-3:45 PM 3250 WSC

CURRENT LAW STUDENTS PAN
3:00-4:00 PM 3252 WSC

Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 378-2318

/omen split games
n Milwaukee roadtrip

nannon McOmber
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Net Sports Writer

J women's soccer had a coaster of a weekend in aukee Friday and Saturday, g both a win and a loss to ougar stats.

Cougars played a total of hours of soccer all weekend but were only able to walk with one win against nsin-Milwaukee, falling to uette for the first time in soccer history.

played well for the first y minutes, but after that we n't score and no one ed up," Cougar coach fer Rockwood said of the uette game.

is was a very disappointing We have to be more consis- nd cannot keep giving up le goals – in all three of our , we outplayed and outshot pponents and we can't con- to give up the points" she

Cougars lead 1-0 from a goal scored early in the first half by BYU's Natalyn Lewis but surrendered Marquette's two points in the back half of the game.

Marquette's game-winning shots came from two corner kicks that found their way past BYU goalie Jennifer Waldron and into the back of the net.

The Cougars were unable to recover and the game ended in a 2-1 Marquette win.

However, they did not remain in the loser's division for long. The Cougars worked their way back from Friday's loss to take the win with a shutout from Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

"Things did not come easy for us," Rockwood said. "We struggled in the first half and couldn't find our rhythm. We need to give it our all and find a way to win."

But Rockwood was pleased with the win, and with the defensive efforts of goalie Kylie Dickson who helped the Cougars secure the shutout.

Dickson has performed well for the Cougars lately — Saturday's game was the second game Dickson has started and her second shutout of the season.

BYU's offensive efforts, however, were not capitalized on until the middle of the second half when Kim Lowe scored off of Sarah Higham's assist. Michelle Jensen Peterson used a kick from Jennie Christianson to score the final Cougar goal minutes before the game ended.

The win was a landmark for coach Rockwood as it was the 100th win of her BYU soccer career, with her six-year record now standing at 100-25-1.

The Cougars return home this week for two games on familiar turf. BYU will go against the University of Southern California on Thursday and face Arizona State Saturday. Both games will be played at South Field at 7 p.m.

File photo

Freshman forward Lydia Ojuka races to the ball in a game player earlier this season against Washington State.

Men's soccer trips up Aggies

By Jeffrey Blackmun
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Utah State scored first and that was all the BYU men's soccer team would need for motivation.

"After they scored we were a little embarrassed," said senior forward Nate Lowe.

The Cougars quickly turned things around when freshman forward Matt Foulger scored to tie the game at 1-1.

Before halftime, junior midfielder Casey Waldron gave the Cougars the lead.

Once the team found their groove, they punished the Aggies with four more goals in the second half and walked away with a 6-2 victory.

"We were surprised. Utah State usually gives us a better game," said BYU assistant coach Brian Jolley.

In years past the Aggies have given the Cougars fits.

Traditionally, Utah State has been a tough game that is full of taunting and fights. This year was different.

"They took some cheap shots but there was no fighting this year," Lowe said.

However, sophomore defender, Tom Foster and Lowe were disappointed by the Aggies' efforts to talk trash.

Apparently, the Cougars' outstanding performance was enough to silence Utah State and their feisty crowd.

"They had a lot of hustle, but when they got tired, they had nothing," Foster said.

BYU was victorious even without starting forwards Lehi Mackissack and Brad Peterson who are both nursing minor injuries. The Cougars also played without head coach Chris Watkins who is out of town with the women's soccer team.

In place of Mackissack and Peterson, freshmen Foulger and Garret Hansen stepped up and played quite well, Jolley said.

"We had too much speed and skill up top and on the wings that they couldn't hang with us," Jolley said.

BYU was led in scoring by senior forward Daniel Yescas' two goals. Senior midfielder Bryce Jolley and Foster both added goals for the Cougars.

> "They took some cheap shots, but there was no fighting this year."
> — Nate Lowe, BYU forward

The victory extended the Cougars' winning streak to five games and improved their record to 5-1-1.

The team will have their hands full this weekend, as they will try to extend their winning streak to seven games.

"This weekend will be big," Jolley said.

The Cougars will face their toughest competition of the year when they face Colorado State on Friday and Weber State on Saturday. Both teams participated in the final four of the Collegiate Club National Championship last season.

occer sacrifice worth it for Y player

nannon McOmber
on@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

hile most freshmen struggle to complete American age and still find time to go on Friday night, freshman ha Cramer has much more orry about — namely the ss of the women's soccer team.

Aliesha Cramer

Cramer, a 5-10 midfielder, has made a significant contribution to the Cougars since she signed to play for BYU this year. She has scored two goals and made five assists this season. But, as a midfielder, her glory doesn't center directly around the goalie box.

Cramer's renown comes from her amazing ball-handling skills and passing ability. She is basically in charge of setting up the game for the rest of the team — and she loves it.

"I like playmaking and that's a lot of what midfield does. I just like to distribute," Cramer said. "Scoring goals is how you win, but that's not what makes a good player. An assist is just fine for me."

And the style in which Cramer delivers her assists should be just fine by anyone's standards. She has a feel for the game which evidences itself in her passes.

Cramer knows where her teammates are on the field — or where they are going to be — and lands the ball squarely in their lap nearly 95 percent of the time.

"Aliesha is a smooth player with great vision," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood of the freshman prodigy. "She does really well at finding other players and setting them up. She is fun to watch."

And it's no wonder. She's played soccer since she was six years old, and has continually worked her way up the ladder of soccer success. Cramer was the top player in the country when BYU recruited her.

The highlight of her career came last summer when the all-American was recruited to train with the Olympic team for three months.

"To get to spend three months playing soccer every day with the best players in the world is a chance not many people get," she said. "I am lucky to have gained so much experience."

And, although Cramer has a plethora of soccer experience, the college experience is still new to her.

Cramer worries about finding time for her studies and making new friends, but she feels that the many hours per week she spends on the soccer field have not robbed her of her college experience.

"I am just so used to playing soccer. I realize that you have to give up some of your social life, but in the long run you will reach your goals," Cramer said.

Cramer has lofty goals. She plans on staying with BYU her entire college career; she loves the team and the atmosphere in Provo, but after that she wants to make the women's national team.

Cramer realizes this will take much work and sacrifice to achieve since soccer is getting more competitive and players are getting better at a younger age.

Just look at Cramer, for example — but it is what she wants.

"I love playing soccer, and I guess when you love something it's not much of a sacrifice," she said.

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THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.
Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.
Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $65,000 limit.
The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.
And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.
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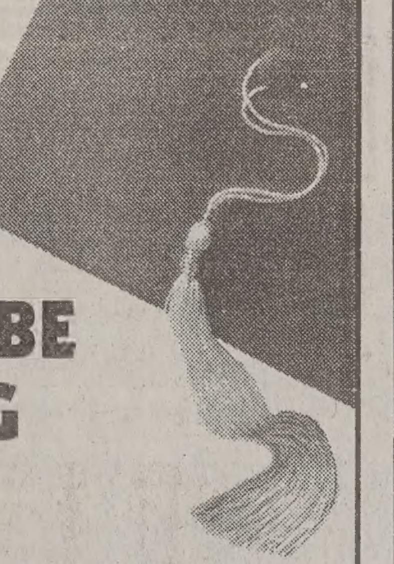

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Join the Exciting Cricket Wireless Start-up in Orem/Provo
re new in town and soon we will be offering a revolutionary product – nited wireless calls for one low rate. Cricket Communications, a service ap Wireless International, Inc., headquartered in San Diego, Calif., is an ing wireless operating company. We are a global wireless communica- carrier that deploys, owns and operates wireless networks in domestic nternational markets with strong growth potential. In our Orem/Provo , we are looking for bright, energetic people who are interested in the enges of a start-up company! We are currently recruiting for the wing positions:
il Sales Supervisor
nsible for overseeing the store operation on a daily basis including scheduling nnel, reconciling cash drawers, forecasting and ordering inventory, and inter- g potential sales and service reps. This position is a working supervisor also nsible for selling to customers. Requires a high school diploma or equivalent sales and service experience. Wireless phone experience and previous supervi- xperience preferred. Customer service and team focus essential. Must be able rk a flexible schedule including Saturday coverage and overtime if necessary.
il Sales and Service Representative
nt and sell Cricket products to end-users, maintain inventory, develop proposals repare reports. Requires a high school diploma or GED; one year of sales or mer service experience; background in fast-paced retail sales – telecommuni- is preferred; ability to maintain sales quotas, handle cash and oversee stock ; and excellent verbal and written communication skills between customers, gement and other company personnel.
e Repair Technician
leshoot wireless phone problems, perform minor repairs, program replacements ocument customer repair activities. You will handle RMA and DOA processing, ain repair inventory and initiate month-end reconciliation. Requires a high school e and experience in electronics — customer service and inventory or finance red; a background in telecommunications, especially wireless, is highly desir- ability to complete repair summaries and RMA logs; and a willingness to work a e schedule.
fer a very competitive compensation package that includes medical, dental and insurance, vacation, 401(k) and stock options. Please visit us on the Internet at .leapwireless.com. Please e-mail your resume (referencing job code BYU) to: ell@cricketcommunications.com or fax to: (505) 323-3150. Cricket Com- cations is an Equal Opportunity Employer
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The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Fall/Winter 2000-2001

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.85	$1.85	6-10	$26.30	$11.80
2-3	$10.00	$4.95	11-15	$37.55	$16.20
4-5	$14.75	$6.90	16-20	$48.05	$20.95

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BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

050-Insurance

LET SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN pay Maternity deductible $28/mo =$1000. Call 636-5056

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
1 stop shopping - Maternity
Many companies/many plans
Free Quotes Call 1-800-943-4240

DISCOUNT DENTAL plan Save up to 80% includes Rx, vision & chiro. $11.95/mo individual $19.95/mo household. For info call 636-1402

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

UTAH SCHOOL OF FLORAL DESIGN now accepting new students. 6 weeks course. For more info. call1-877-489-4219

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

135-Eye Care

Use your DMBA Insurance Print a coupon. **www.pearlevision.com**

140-Special Offers

AUTO UPHOLSTERY & carpet cleaning - -$25. Deluxe Package- $50 Call 473-8370

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

37 SERIOUS people needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

300-Help Wanted

WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL
100K FIRST YEAR
Commissions are possible
We need:
Recruiters
Trainers
Managers
Generous Bonuses and Overides
Call 801-764-0650
MarkG@owol.net

RAPIDLY BECOMING Utah's #1 ad agency. Auditioning now! Movies, extras, fashion. Not a school. Good income. Call 801-261-4108 for more information.

TECHNICIAN & RESEARCHER
needed, FT, $10/hr.
Computer skills/science background.
Call Alex 763-0700 ext. 7358

ENGLISH TUTOR- MWF 7 pm- 8 pm. Qualifications: English majors need only apply. Exceptional student, personal ,and cheerful who loves to serve and would love to help a 14 yr boy from Taiwan with his grammar vocabulary and reading. Call 377-2316 Ask for Chi-chin Chou or 373-8725 ask for Pamela for an interview.

HOUSECLEANING/COOKINGM-Sat. Mornings/aftnoon/eve. avail. Must have car & speak English. $6.85/hr.226-0920

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS FOUR-MONTHS LDS YOUNG ADULT MISSION SUMMER 2001
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE
Wanted: Single male performers (high school graduates through age 24) and single female performers (ages 19 through 24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on-site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois for summer 2001. Singing and speaking parts. Two cloggers and two excellent fiddlers will be selected among those with well-developed vocal skills. LDS church service mission- mission rules apply.
Physically demanding mission--must be in good health. Before Dec, 1, 2000 write for details. Send a self-addressed legal size envelop with your name, address and phone number (no stamp) to Nauvoo Musical Theater Prod., 50 E. N.Temple, COB 423, S.L.City, UT 84150 Note:No exceptions to age limits! Mission dates 5-4 to 8-25-01

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for newborn & housework. $6/hr. PT, mornings, Mon-Fri. Need own transportation. References Required. **Call Christy @ 785-9739.**

300-Help Wanted

Earn a 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB! Spare time $500-$1500 Call 372-4022.

SHOE STORE needs PT shoe repair helper. $7-8 hr +comm. 1 yr retail exp req. Call Toni @ Modern Shoe 375-2711

BILINGUAL PHONE AGENTS (English/Spanish) to conduct political phone surveys. $8-12/hr + bonuses. Leave name and number for racheal at 373-4735 x112 or email rcannon@cfourusa.com

FORMER BYU instructor and Orem mother of 9 seeks PT driver for children's after-school activities. (after 3pm)$10/hr. Apprx. 10hrs weekly. Need own car. 225-6425

$8 Guaranteed - $12/hr. wage DOE
Feature Films For Families promotes traditional family values through entertainment. We are rapidly growing and seek mature individuals to work with new and existing customers in a positive environment that promotes traditional family values.

•Not Commission
•PM Hours 1:30-9:00
PT 15-30 and 5-9
•No Sundays
•Full benefits Available: Life, Health, Dental, 401K, &22 paid days off
Contact Corrin at 434-8601

NEW OFFICE EXPANDING! FT/ PT. No experience necessary! Call Fae 434-4655

MAKE MONEY while saving on products you already buy. Contact Karl at 377-1107, or netmoney01@yahoo.com

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH FAST?
Flexible schedule. Work own hours.
Call Trevor 378-4500 for more info.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

Sell the Tribune and Deseret News
Pick own hours/days. Avg. $15/hr.
Call Justin 356-2914

MOTHER'S HELPER. Immed. opening. 2 days/wk(Tues, Thurs) Ideal for student or student spouse. 1 yr min. commit req'd. **Leave message @ 361-2780**

PT GROUND Water Modeling Specialist
Must know GMS and AutoCad.
Working with local environmental company.
Call 224-4585

.COM COMPANY expanding office. Interviewing leaders who have a coachable attitude to fill management areas. 319-5173

Salesmen / Returned Missionaries
Comm. pay. $1,200+/wk.
Call Gary 379-0161, before 8pm

DIRECT CARE AIDE PT Female to provide in home care for twin girls with disabilities. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18 & able to lift. References required. 226-2305

AT COLLEGE? GET A QLUE! Fastest growing community: student resources, fun, party, email, webpages. www.qlue.net

PT RECEPTIONIST $6/hr. Computer literate, good phone skills, Excel & Quickbooks experience helpful. Call 229-1090 or fax resume to Melissa @ 229-2485,Email m_brower@uswest.net

CARPET CLEANERS PT afternoons $6.50+/hr. We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000,

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Growing software company seeking professional, business minded person interested in joining our administrative staff. Please see our website www.pardant.com for more details, or Call us @ (801) 373-9669.

$10-$20/HR POTENTIAL! Looking for a friendly, energetic sales rep. -door to door **EASY** sales. Great for students, flex. hrs., wk. nights & Sat. **Call Bill 377-8381.**

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 9pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

300-Help Wanted

SHIPPING CLERK / OFFICE Assistant PT 20-30 hrs/wk $7/hr. Software company needs computer literate, detail oriented, self-starter immed. **Call Alecia 374-3424**

MOTHERS HELPER 20/hr per wk $7/hr. Own trans. Refs Req. Call Holly 796-5811

PARTYLAND PT SALES ASSOCIATE
10AM to 3PM, 3-4 days/wk. Apply in person @ 39 W Center, Orem, 226-1011

FITNESS FANATICS
Energetic individuals needed for expansion. Will train, flex hours,
$3-$7K (comm) 367-3712

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

NICE PEOPLE

Internet company looking for quality people with good image to fill various areas with office. Call 362-8353.

KIND, MOTIVATED mother's helper needed for young family in Orem. T, TH, 2:30-5:30pm. $8/hr. Own trans. 224-8630

PT MOTHERS HELPER for 2 children under 4. Good references a must. $6/hr. Child development/ Elementary Ed. majors preferred. **Call Lucy @ 916-5674**

Westaff

We are looking for BYU's top Job Candidates to fill positions in:
• Administrative •Customer Service
•Clerical •Light Industrial
Temp, P/T, F/T Positions Available
Call 224-4118 or e-mail resume to Tiffany: tdavis@westaff.com
www.westaff.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ A/R- Executive Excellence Publishing has an immediate opening for an energetic, organized, self motived individual. Call OJ 812-3600.

RECEPTIONIST/CSR- FT permanent 9-5:30, M-F, for extremely busy insurance office. Bring resume to Neal Dastrup Insurance 1840 N. State St. Provo. No phone calls, no fax. Must speak fluent English, Spanish as second language a +.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

SEE THE WORLD
If you like new adventures...
If you are good with people..
If you are fun and love to travel...
If you desire a high income... 259-1856

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ADVERTISING REPS needed for new Utah County newspaper. Above average commissions. Call 360-9133

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days!
Guaranteed. (801)235-8940

TUTOR to work w/ autistic boy. Training prvd. Mndtry team meeting Tues's, 12:15-2:15 Close to Y, Good pay. **Kim 377-7759**

CHILDREN'S PERFORMING ARTS Studio to hire tumbling instructor. Also needed, male instructor to teach all-boy tap & tumbling. **Call Denna: 377-5559.**

BACK TO WORK

Summer's over. FT/PT. Call 224-4254

DRIVERS WANTED PT, M,W,Fri. Must have good driving record. Some sales. $7/hr. Call Kelly or Evan at 356-8200.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Adam,1, really needs a kind, domestically-inclined person to help his mother. M-F, 8:30-1:30(Apprx. 25-30 hrs/wk)$7/hr. Start Oct. 5. 374-9535

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697 www.income4utoday.com

ADULT ASSISTANT PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Recreation Division, PT, Req's HS diploma or equiv. and knowledge or exp. with recreation programs & driver's license. $6.00-9.00, DOQ. 20 to 30 hours per week, flexible. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351W. Center before 5 p.m. October 13. EOE/AA

CARL'S JR RESTAURANT is now hiring **shift managers** for our Provo location. $7-10/hr to start. Opening, closing, or mid- shift available. Call Aaron 801-361-6688 or fax resume 801-772-0233

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $7-10/hr. Flex PT, eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indiv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Rob Clark at 916-0263

$50 OFF First Months Rent! Women's shared 4 person apt. $250/mo. + utilities. MW, DW, AC, Pool, Billiards, Ping Pong, Weight Rm. **Call 373-6300**

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT MANAGER. Food, Science, and Nutrition BS preferred. FT salary position. Call Alex 763-0700 ext. 7358

300-Help Wanted

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

APEX TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT
needs 10 Account Executives for morning shifts, 8-12. Ave. Rep.: $15-$20/hr. Please call Jordan at 361-8684

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED-
Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 356-6377 after 5pm

MARKETING ASSISTANT- PT, flex afternoon/evening hrs. Some graphics design exper & good PR skills. Exper in a medical setting helpful. Send resume to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

PT CONFIRMATION SPECIALIST
M-TH afternoon shifts. Call Merilee at 374-1285 to schedule an interview.

SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT for local and national print/runway/film-work. No exp. nec. High income potential/travel opportunities. Call today. 274-3377.

INTERNET SALES will be over $7 trillion by the year 2004.
Get your part of the action!
Make it finnaly happen for you!
Call now @ 801-225-4295 eve.

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co.
Day Shifts available. Great atmosphere & pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will train. Apply in person 1650 W Center, Provo or 560 N Main, Springville, call Terry 489-1119

ARTISTS WANTED! Decor piecework.
Call 763-0002 evenings / weekends

NIGHT WATCH/GRAVE YARD
Residential Treatment Center has openings for Part Time help.
Also, week-end help needed.
All shifts available
Call (801) 491-2270 ask for Stacey.

SELL In store/on-line product on comm. FT/PT**www.call2action.net** See for yourself. Self-motivated only- 489-1003

CUSTODIAN 1 - Parks & Rec, PT, Janitorial Services. $7.00/hr., 20-25 hrs per week, Mon thru Fri. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center before 5 p.m. Oct 6. EOE/AA

THE PERFECT FALL JOB!
Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

LDS POSTER SALES
Easily make $20 an hour showing to members of your ward beautiful LDS embossed prints that sell themselves.
Call Bruce: 375-1742

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12.
Apply @ 385 W Main St. American Fork 763-5446

ASSEMBLY WORK $7/hr, temporary. Will work around school schedule. Call 226-0747, ask for Dan or Jeff T.

AIRLINE ATTITUDE
Interviewing ind. with excellent leadership & PR skills. High income pot. Training & travel avail. Call 434-9530

PT SECRETARY- LDS Family Services Pleasant Grove Office. Mon, Wed, Fri 3-5pm, Tues and Thurs 3-10pm. Office duties include typing at least 35 wpm, filing, and basic computer work. Good telephone and customer service skills req'd. Call Stephanie 801-796-9509 and, or fax resume to 801-796-9528

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your schedule? Do you need some additional source of income? We offer incredible flexibility, mornings, afternoons, evenings, doing customer service interviews. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Holly at 235-7087 or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd.

SATELLITE SALES POS flex hrs base+ commisn **dishwholesale.com** 356-9300

R&D ENGINEER US Synthetic, a rapidly growing company in Orem, has an opening for an R&D Engineer. The selected individual will be responsible for development and study of PCD &/or other superhard materials. Preference will be given to candidates who have a min. BS degree. Experience with polycrystalline diamond production a plus. A strong manufacturing background is also preferred. Salary D.O.E. Competitive compensation package & superior benefits including paid vacation, profit sharing, fully paid medical insurance & more. Please send resumes/inquires to: US Synthetic Corporation ATTN: David Brady, 1260 S 1600 W, Orem, Utah 84058, **(801)235-9001 fax (801)235-9141**

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING. BRG Research is currently paying **$9** FT & **$8** PT to conduct phone surveys, no sales involved. Day/Eve shifts. Positions needed 12-8pm, 3-9:30pm, 4-9:30pm. 50 E 500 N Provo, or call 373-9923.

FT HOUSE CLEANER needed. Will pay $7/hr. Must have car. Call 423-4006.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed. Loving care for my 2 little girls 2 and 3. Cooking, cleaning, ironing in my home 319-3199

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only.
Call **225-0332.**

300-Help Wanted

WE HAVE JOBS in Park City and
Clerical and light industrial, both lo
and short term. Call SLC office, 48

OUR SEARCH CONTINUES for r
missionariesespecially those wh
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fee & commissions for business
expand our international e-co
business. Call Mark Smith @796-3
or **markhsmith@excelonline.com**

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find
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their organizations. We sell pr
that change people's lives. We
like to have you as part of our
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7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons
noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:
Call Rob 375-4060.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE P
ER needed to care for 2 children (5
central Orem home. 4 days/week
6pm. Reliable transportation and e
driving record required to take
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cleaning duties. Refs required. M
able to start in Oct. Call 368-670
message.

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$32-$79/hr. 888-821-0972 o
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Email your resume to: contact@hi
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Wireless. FT/ PT & Mgmt pos. 223

FULL/PART TIME STOCK HELP
SITIONS, flex. hours. Downeast H
800 North, Orem. Call Alan 434-4

STUDENTS

Flexible hours. Call 224-4254

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FT/PT shifts ASAP. Great FT car
fential as well. Apply at Lindon or S
Fork facilities or fax resume to 79
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Approx 20 hrs/wk.
Accounting major preferred. Call Me
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PT help. Flex hrs. Must work wee
Requires standing, excellent custo
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$7/hr. Call 374-9700 ask for Mae or

310-Business Opportun

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Consolidate bills. Low interest ra
No up front fees. Good or bad c
Bankrupts accepted. 24 hr approv
Call toll free 1-888-350-2027

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http://www.ResellerMatrix.net/

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$1,800. Call Eric at 898-8878

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FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Co
Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is lookin
couple to live in one of our homes
ter parents. Must both be at least
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and support provided. If interes
Contact Joe @ 229-1212

400-Men's Contracts

BRAND NEW CONDO
1 room avail. w/d in unit, d/w, mi
wave, A/C, cable hook-up, furnish
Rent: $350. Call 818-2158, or 378

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PRIVATE WOMEN'S room. Furnis
large house. $250/mo. Jenn, 374-3

SHARED RM $200/mo. 2.5 ba.W/D
Carport, walk in closet. Call 360-

FIRST MONTH FREE furnished, c
utilities inc'd. Shrd $245, Prvt $30
required. 356-9470 or 491-8885 ext

3 bD APT. 2 shared rms $215. 1 pr
$275 incl util. Huge rooms, private
Great location. Avail 10/15, 373-97

SEPT AND OCT FREE! Must s
Brand new condo, private room, $3
Jennifer 377-9512 or 864-584

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and board in exchange for wor
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to BYU. Super ward. Will discoun
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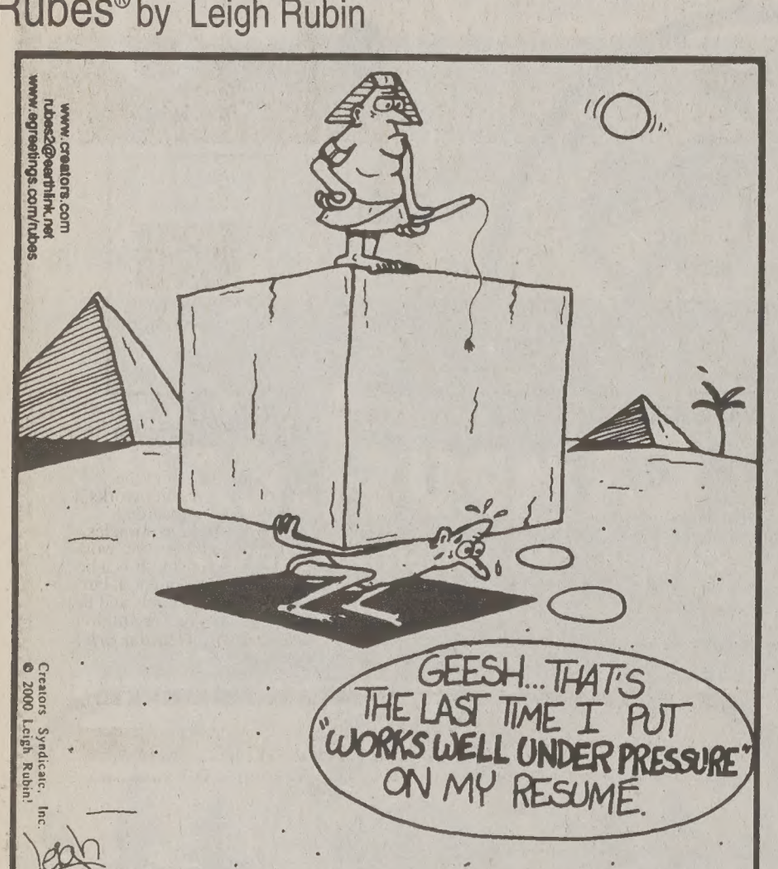

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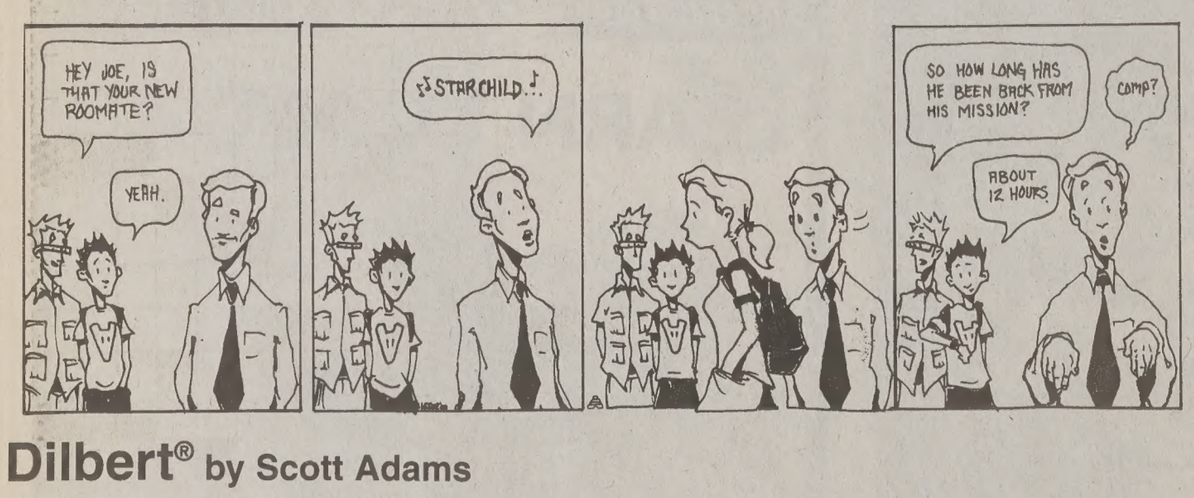

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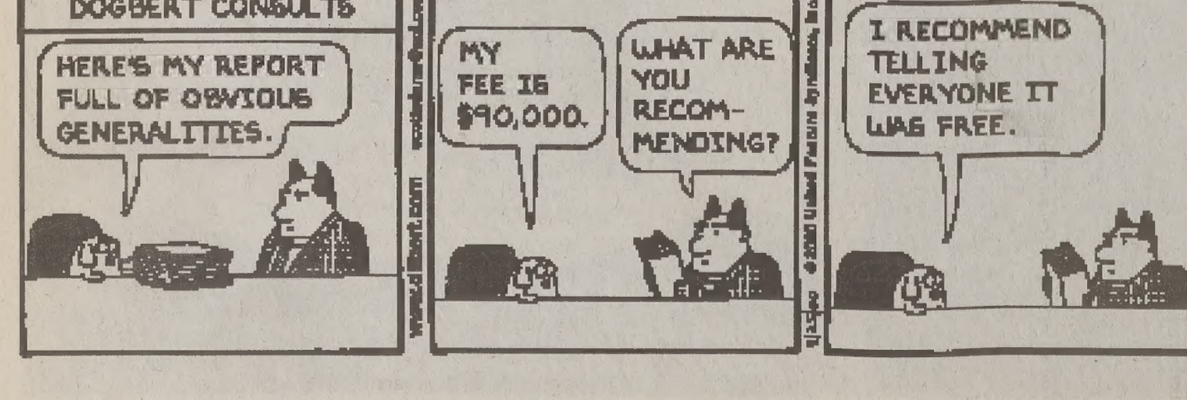
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Burger King robberies raise safety concerns

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

This Burger King at 1075 S. State Street in Orem has been robbed three times this year. The manager of the Burger King is speaking out about safety concerns in all of Orem.

Three robberies at one Orem Burger King have caused manager Brad Collins to speak out about safety concerns in the city.

Collins, manager of the Burger King at 1075 S. State, in Orem, said his restaurant was robbed in January, February and September.

Collins said he thinks Orem needs more police officers to help prevent robberies like the ones at his store.

"I find it rather disparaging that the city can afford to build a $4.5 million sports complex, but they can't afford enough detectives to protect people's property," Collins said.

Collins said he voiced his concerns at a City Council meeting Sept. 12.

Collins said his family has sustained severe emotional distress from the three robberies.

His daughter was one of the two victims at the Burger King when it was robbed after closing Sept. 9.

Collins said the store has lost approximately $15,000 from the three robberies.

He said the robberies have been bad for employee morale.

"Every time that happens, I lose employees," Collins said

Collins said crime in Orem has more than doubled since 1989, but the Orem Police Department employs fewer officers than it did 10 years ago.

But Orem Chief of Police Mike Larson said that is not true.

Larson said the Orem Police Department actually employs more detectives now than it did in 1989.

He also said the crime rate in Orem has not gone up in the past decade.

"The crime rate has stayed consistent with population growth in the last 15 years," he said.

Larson said the major crime rate has actually gone down significantly in Orem over the last three years.

"The major crime rate in Orem decreased 13 percent in 1997 alone," Larson said.

He also said the major crime rate decreased 9 percent in 1998 and 4 percent in 1999.

Larson said Collins has agreed to meet with Orem police officers and discuss measures he can take to make Burger King a safer environment.

He said police officers will review operating procedures and hiring practices to help prevent future robberies at the Burger King.

Cindy Oviatt, public relations spokeswoman for Burger King, said most robberies like those at the Orem Burger King are carried out by former employees.

"If you took those ski masks off from the other night, you'd find a past employee," she said. "When you work somewhere, you know the routine, so it's an easy target."

Oviatt said Collins is currently taking precautions to protect the Burger King from future robberies.

She said Collins is keeping the alarm system and locks in good condition and is making sure safe codes and other information is kept secret from employees.

education
from page 1

sometimes even their parents, Lacouture said.

Many of the teachers at her school push the kids and try to make them something they are not, and the kids react negatively, Lacouture said.

"Teachers who don't respect the kids don't get respect back," Lacouture said.

Porter said she notices that more kids are losing respect for those around them and have gotten lazier and apathetic.

"It's more than just doing a lesson," Porter said. "You have to make sure they (the kids) are on task and focused."

Because every teacher is different in their teaching and discipline methods, they have to go back to it every day, Lacouture said.

"If you don't strictly stick to what you say, then everything you say after that goes out the window," Lacouture said.

All the laws regarding the treatment of children in the classroom make it difficult for teachers to show their kids how they feel about them.

Porter said the only safe place to touch a child is on the shoulders, but if a child comes up to hug her, she will hug them back.

Porter said she watches what she does and says, but she tries to show the children how she feels in other ways. She writes them "love notes" and puts them in their desks to find later.

"I'm affectionate. I'm going to hug my kids," Bevell said. "Can you imagine being in a classroom where the teacher didn't let you know that they loved you?"

Lacouture said she understands why they have the laws, but she shows her kids how proud she is by giving them high-fives or telling them they are awesome. She said they need to know how they are doing or else they don't understand why they bother to do it.

Besides the affection barrier, teachers today have to deal with a multicultural barrier.

Ramona Cutri, an associate professor in the department of education, said that within the next five years, Utah schools will not hire teachers who do not have certification in English as second language.

BYU has a good ESL program designed for mainstream teachers, which teaches them how to make the curriculum understandable to children who do not speak English, Cutri said.

Around 75 percent of the students in Lacouture's school are Hispanic, and English is their second language.

Lacouture said the students have an average reading level of third grade, and they do not have the basic skills to survive.

"Teaching to everyone's ability is hard," Lacouture said. "The main thing is getting everyone involved."

Porter had two semesters of Spanish in college, so all the Spanish kids go to her classroom. She said it has been tough, and she usually comes home exhausted.

The professors try to prepare their students for the everyday joys and trials of teaching.

Cutri said they try and teach the students to interview the school as much as the school interviews them. BYU has a good reputation, so the students have marketable skills.

"They tell it how it is, and that's what we need to hear," Bevell said.

Bevell said her teachers tell her how hard teaching is but remind her of the rewards.

"They make me want to go out and be a good teacher," Bevell said.

Porter said her professors made everything applicable and that they are great advisors and mentors.

Lacouture said she feels a little differently. She said all of her teachers had been out of the public school system for a long time and many of the principles they taught would not always work in the classroom.

Lacouture said she would have liked a class on how to make and implement lesson plans since no one taught her how to do that. When she did her student teaching, the teacher never checked her lesson plans.

It's a lot of hard work – the hours that go into it — hours of preparation, rethinking, grading, changing lesson plans, Lacouture said.

Teaching requires change, Cutri said.

"There is a bad image out there that once you learn how to be a teacher, you never have to change."

She said she wouldn't want to go to a dentist who used the same tools and methods of 20 years ago, so why would anyone want teachers who use the same teaching materials and style they did when they started?

Changing lesson plans and teaching methods can be difficult, especially when the teachers are discouraged and exhausted, she said.

Discouragement is not an unfamiliar feeling among these messengers of knowledge.

Although education has improved, there needs to be more money and more funding to make the programs work, Porter said.

Porter said she feels lucky to teach in her area because the parents appreciate the teachers and support them.

Lacouture does not have the same support. She said there is a lack of community support because of the reputation of the school, and they have less parental involvement than they would like.

"People look at us and our school as not functional," Lacouture said. "We need support."

Cutri said the teachers who have grown up in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and know the importance of the family have a hard time because the family resource is not as available as it once was.

The money issue and lack of community recognition has also made it difficult for the teachers to stay motivated.

Utah has one of the lowest teacher salaries in the area. Cutri said the explanation they have been given is that the property tax base is not as large here as in other places. There are also more children per household.

"It's not the money," Lacouture said. "It's seeing the kids appreciate what I've done."

Although Bevell still has some time to learn, she said the money has never been an issue. She said she didn't even know what the starting pay was for teachers.

"I want kids to walk out of my classroom thinking they can accomplish anything," Bevell said. "I want them to walk out better than they came in."

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0814

ACROSS
1 Hertz competitor
5 Mature
10 Play parts
14 1/500 of the Indianapolis 500
15 Wear away
16 ___ cheese (salad topping)
17 Animal skin
18 Valley ___, Pa.
19 Wild pig
20 Where to get scared
23 Org. with secrets
26 "___ a small world ..."
27 Second of two
28 Still rumpled, as a bed
30 Wineglass features
32 Where to get jarred
34 Insane
37 Child most likely to be spanked
38 ___ de Janeiro
39 Satisfy a hankering
40 Hankering
41 Where to get dizzy
44 Hoity-toity sorts
46 Debit's partner
47 "Little ___ Annie"
50 Decorated war pilot
51 Place to recuperate
52 Gentle alternative to 20-, 32- and 41-Across
56 Shaking chill
57 Computer operators
58 Greasy
62 Full house, e.g.
63 Crème de la crème
64 Quote as an example
65 Bartenders tender them
66 Echolocation
67 Baby goats

DOWN
1 Piece of band equipment
2 Compete
3 Down with the flu
4 Son of Adam and Eve
5 Opponent in an argument
6 Shackles
7 Harbor
8 Perimeter
9 Christmas tree shedding
10 Monastery heads
11 Influence
12 Hardly the prim sort
13 More certain
21 Campaign worker
22 Boars Head product
23 Small compartment
24 Become accustomed (to)
25 Jordan's capital
29 Liable
30 Leaves harbor
31 Gait faster than a walk
33 Test taker's dirty secret
34 Hotel cleaners
35 Just clear of the ocean floor
36 Atlanta-based airline
39 "What ___ Is" (1988 #1 country hit)
41 Languages
42 Plaintiff
43 Carolina ___ (little songster)
44 Rips to bits
45 Opponent's vote
47 University of Nebraska campus site
48 Magnificent
49 Wrinkly fruit
50 Major blood carrier
53 Nobel Peace Prize city
54 Bridle strap
55 Loading area
59 Caesar's three
60 Inc., in Britain
61 "You bet!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	C	K	S	L	A	P	S		E	R	R	O	R
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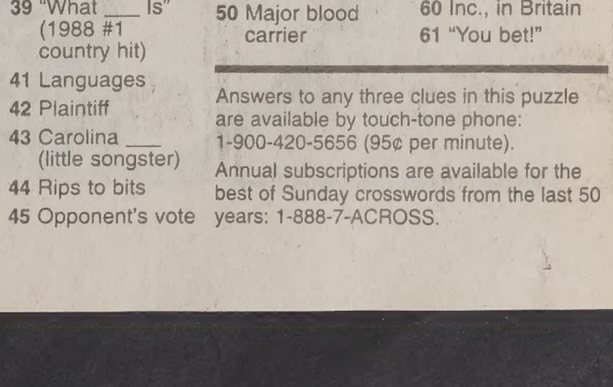

Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

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ongress candidate talks trash

hAg Anderson
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

district congressional can- Kathleen McConkie- bod is fed up with the in her district.

aking out the trash. Conkie-Collinwood has program called "Clean luthleen" to meet with her district and involve picking up litter.

ogram began earlier this in Cedar City when bod-McConkie teamed up out 30 students from Utah University and tic candidate for Senate well to clean up a local, owned field. The group everything from fast-food wrappers to bottles of beer.

"It was something we could do while we were campaigning to make a difference on a little spot on the map," McConkie-Collinwood said. "People are willing to get together even to do something that simple."

Since the success of that first outing in Cedar City, "Clean with Kathleen" events will be held in Layton, Bountiful, Ogden and possibly Logan.

People in the community and local dignitaries will be asked to lend a hand to the clean-up effort, said Tracy Hancey, campaign manager for McConkie-Collinwood.

Hancey said cleaning up is necessary for posterity's sake.

"We need a nice place to live for our families," she said. "We're going to make the state a better place, either before or after (McConkie-Collinwood) wins."

Locals coming together to solve local problems is what "Cleaning with Kathleen" represents, said McConkie-Collinwood. She said voters are not satisfied with current representation of the 1st District and are anxious for change.

McConkie-Collinwood said she admits the challenge of knowing the local issues of every community in her district would be difficult, but said she wants to shoulder the task.

"In order to represent someone you have to be willing to visit them and see what problems they have to face," she said. "I really believe that there has got to be more access between our elected officials and the people they represent."

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games
from page 1

their customers are college-aged.

Researchers say college students are more vulnerable to be hooked because of the developmental characteristics of late adolescence and young adulthood.

In a stage of the search for identity, students drop the books after school to become sorceresses, robots and 7-foot, sword-wielding barbarians. Most students at BYU say it's an escape.

"It's a good outlet for stress, anger and frustration," said a 27-year-old former BYU student whose gaming name is "Freezer Burn." He admitted that video games contributed to the time wasted that led to his failing grades. He eventually dropped out of BYU.

"It may not be the most positive thing to do, but a little healthy competition never hurt anyone," he said.

Each freshman class is assumed to be more computer savvy than the last and computers are in almost every dorm room. At nighttime the floors are peppered with bombshells and gunshots.

"They can take over your life if you're not careful," said freshman Adam Callens, blurry-eyed from a midnight dose of "Quake 3," where the object of the game, like most, is to kill whatever gets in the way.

"You have to set aside time to play, time to study and time for girls," Callens said.

Mike Shen, owner of Net Nut, a computer gaming store in Provo, said his game tournaments he holds on Friday nights fill up quickly.

"They're all between the ages of 18 and 21," Shen said.

The Social Outlet

What worries Orzack is that Internet games can begin to replace the need for social connections.

A BYU student can connect with fellow gamers from Britain to Australia, and a handful of players can play simultaneously the same contest. Suddenly the need for a social outlet is fulfilled.

"It's like going to a great dance club," Jeppsen said. "You get online and like in 'Everquest,' when there are 10,000 people doing it, it's like another world."

Junior A.J. Mott has spent eleven months in the other world.

His infatuation with video games "started heavily" in April 1999, said the sophomore from Citrus Heights, Calif.

"It's an addiction of time as opposed to substance," Mott said.

Mott and his three roommates converted a bedroom of their apartment into a cyber-den, lined with four computers.

The group formed a team with gamers from Chicago that played in an on-line league of a bloody version of capture the flag. For 11 months they lived double lives with a group of students they have never met, pulling all-nighters and putting off other responsibilities.

"Things kind of slid a bit. Homework wasn't a priority," Mott said. "Finally you say maybe 10 hours a day on the computer isn't the best thing."

It's still just a game

Roper said he is as hooked to his own games as most users. Fortunately for him, playing "Diablo II" is part of the job.

He half-chuckles when he thinks about the games becoming addictive.

"If it's affecting your everyday ability to clothe and feed yourself then it's a problem," Roper said.

Orzack said she knows the majority of Internet video-game users are using them for the right reason. She said a way to know if it controls oneself is to see what the aims are.

She notes that, "ever since colleges were around, students have wasted their time in some fashion." But, she said, if it affects the studies, grades go down or if students don't go to social connections, than they have a problem.

She said students should play with a time limit to make sure they aren't becoming obsessed with the goal of winning.

But most students who play said it's often hard to do.

"You end up thinking, 'I'll get one game in before class' and then you end up missing class," Dayton said.

Former spy chief flees Peru

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Peru's ousted spy chief fled Sunday to Panama, triggering opposition demands that President Alberto Fujimori's government explain how the former top aide eluded arrest and prosecution over a bribery scandal at home.

Though Fujimori faced opposition anger, the escape of Vladimiro Montesinos could resolve for him the potentially dangerous question of what to do with his former aide, who it was feared could rally his powerful allies in the military to his side if prosecuted.

Montesinos' pre-dawn flight, made in secrecy, came after Latin American countries, backed by the United States, urged Panama to take him in despite its earlier refusal - apparently to smoothe Peru's way out of its political crisis.

Fujimori said nothing about the flight of the man, who because of a bribery scandal forced the president to cut short his rule by calling early elections in which he will not run. Instead, Fujimori attended an annual ceremony honoring the armed forces, where he praised the intelligence services and military.

"The gentleman is in Panama," the country's Vice Foreign Minister Harmodio Arias said, after Montesinos arrived in Panama shortly after dawn Sunday.

President Mireya Moscoso's office said Latin American leaders and the Organization of American States had asked Panama to reconsider an earlier refusal to grant Montesinos asylum.

"They asked us to reconsider, considering the significance that Mr. Montesinos' leaving Peru would have for facilitating the democratic process and peace in that South American country," the office said in a statement.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Douglas Barnes, said the OAS endorsement of taking in Montesinos was "supported by countries of the hemisphere, including the United States."

The exact whereabouts o Montesinos had been cloaked secrecy since a videotape w aired Sept. 14 apparently showi him bribing an opposition law maker.

That sparked demands b opposition leaders that Mo tesinos - seen by many as eve more powerful than Fujimori - b arrested and prosecuted.

Fujimori announced two day after the scandal broke that h would call new elections and n stand as a candidate. He als vowed to disband Montesinos spy agency and called for a tho ough criminal probe of th alleged bribery. Now, the opposi tion wanted answers about th government's role in the escape.

Fernando Olivera, the oppos tion congressman who reveale the videotape, said he believe Montesinos' flight to Panam resulted from a "shameful inte vention" by Fujimori after became clear that top militar commanders would soone replace the president than l Montesinos be prosecuted.

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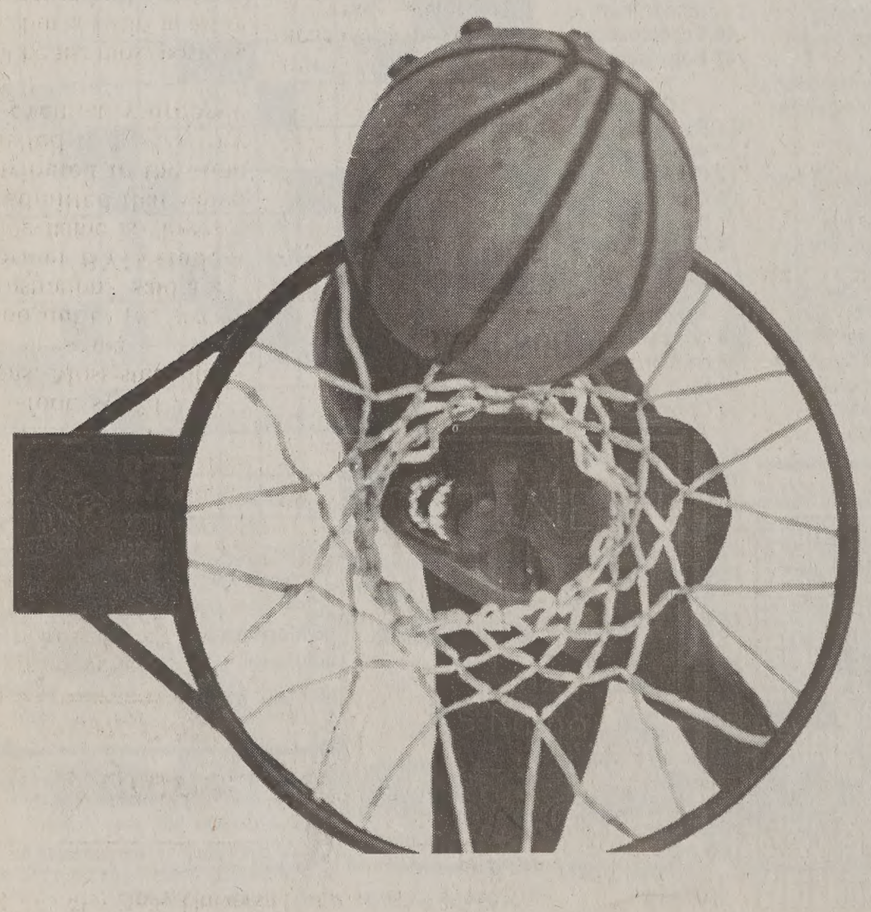

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